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MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1948

FIRE DESTROYS STOREHOUSE IN

GILBERTSVILLE

Lumber, Tools Ruined

A. D. Moyer Property

lumber storehouse owned by

Piremen of the Gilbertsville Pire

Priendship companies of Boyertown

and a half after the alarm was

received at 7:15 o'clock subduing the

blaze which also damaged an ad-

The firemen's job was compli-

the Gilbertsville Fire house cistern

bertsville company, estimated

the total damage to the store-

house at \$7500 counting the cin-

der block structure which was

left a shell, and the lumber and

tools within. It was not insured,

(Continued on Page Three)

Motorist Credited

With Saving Life

Of Young Coaster

ding on Warren street escaped

without injury yesterday when her

speeding sled crashed into the front

Motor Patolman Stanley Borowy

of the driver. William C. Hitter,

Walnut street.

Norristown, with saving the life of

Hitner was traveling slowly east

on Walnut street when he saw the

little girl sliding down the Warren

street hill. Unable to turn in either-

choked street, Hitner jammed on

direction because of the snow-

wheel of a car on Walnut street.

Lester Zern, chief of the Gil-

By \$7500 Blaze at

umber retailer

joining building.

to provide water.

THREE CENTS A COPY

It Really Isn't Such a Tough Winter After All!



So you're burned up about the cold weather! And you're tired of plodding through the slush and snow! Well, so was Mercury Staff Photographer Engene Orlando yesterday. He took off his earmuffs and came up with these samples of what we'll ogle at this Summer long after the last of the white stuff has trickled down the drain.

-Mercury Staff Photos Co-operating was Jack Hoffman, manager of the New York department store, and Ben Edelman, Head of the ready-to-wear and sportswear department. Edelman makes an adjustment in fitting the beachsuit at the left. Oh, yes, the model? Her name is Mrs. Clayton Hutt, Halfway House. Ahhh, the good ol' Summertime!

GOP-Dominated Group Sends Knutson Bill to Floor; Snubs Truman Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 trol points in the nation's fight against inflation, Free Market (AP) — Republicans snowed under President Truman's tax proposal today and rammed their own \$6,300.000,000 taxslashing measure through the House ways and means committee on a 15 to 9 party line vote.

Democrats themselves split on the President's proposal, which was rejected 19 to 5. But they threw up a solid wall of opposition to the

Committee Republicans ignored a promised presidential veto in sending their bill to the House floor. House debate will begin Thursday with a showdown vote set for next Monday. The bill then will go to the Senate for whatever revisions that body wants to make.

Many Democrats show will- ingness to vote for some tax cut but consider the GOP bill too much. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said it would put the government \$2,160,000,-000 in the red next year.

The GOP bill as drawn by ways and means chairman Knutson (R-Minn) grants tax reductions ranging from 100 percent in the lowest income area to 10 percent in the upper brackets.

It would strike over 7,000,000 lowincome persons from the tax rolls eltogether and grant substantial (Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

Por Eastern Pennsylvania: Concolder with a few snow flurries today; partly cloudy and colder tonight. Partly cloudy and cold to-

28 Mercury 12High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were: | was Benfield's. Both victims of the radio Repairs. Call 3830. | Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. | Pegely & Son. 38 High St. | Delivery service discontinued. Lat-shaw's Grocery, Oak and Charlotte. | Shaw's Grocery, Oak and Charlotte. | Venetian Blinds. Custom made. | Venetian Blinds. Custom made. | Venetian Blinds. Custom made. | H. Kappes. 4th and State. Ph. 2157. | Sinks. C. J. Keiser Co. Phone 3772. | Now at 17 N. Hanover St. Chas. | Ciperator's licenses. Past, dependation of the radio thief own the same make of car. | Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. | J. Pegely & Son. 38 High St. | Income Tax Service, Business & Personal W. E. Dames Co., 378 High. | Venetian Blinds. Custom made. | K. Kappes. 4th and State. Ph. 2157. | Sinks. C. J. Keiser Co. Phone 3772. | Operator's licenses. Past, dependation of the radio thief own the same make of car. | Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. | J. Pegely & Son. 38 High St. | Income Tax Service, Business & Personal W. E. Dames Co., 378 High. | Venetian Blinds. Custom made. | K. Kappes. 4th and State. Ph. 2157. | Operator's licenses. Past, dependation of the radio thief own the same make of car. | Quick Radio Repairs. | Call 3830. | J. Pegely & Son. 38 High St. | Income Tax Service, Business & Personal W. E. Dames Co., 378 High. | Son. | Venetian Blinds. Custom made. | Venetian Blinds. Custom made. | Chapped Co. | Venetian Blinds. Custom made. | Call 3830. | Call

SIX BILLION CUT Truman Drops Eccles INTAXES OKAYED From Key Federal Job

Dealer and advocate of a managed economy, was demoted by President Truman today from chairman to vice chairman of the Federal Reserve

By French Body

PARIS, Jan. 27 (P) - Premier

The bill to establish a free gold

The life of the two-months-

old Schuman cabinet was not

yet endangered by the opposition

of the Socialists, who are repre-

sented strongly in the cabinet.

I. Devaluation of the franc. This

was put into effect by government

decree on Sunday and cannot be

2. Creation of a free money mar-

ket in France, which also was es-

tablished by decree and therefore

untouched by parliamentary opposi-

3. The free gold bill which must

The decision of the finance com-

mittee meant the measure would be

sent to the assembly with an un-

Deputy Claude Barange told the

assembly the commission rejected

the bill because the government had

not explained its plans sufficiently.

clare its intentions," he said.

opposing it.

"It is up to the government to de-

Schuman replied "the government

is ready to explain itself." and de-

manded that the gold bill be acted

This demand was approved with

only the 184 Communist deputies

66-in., Youngstown Double Bowl

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on ahead of/all other legislation.

favorable report for final action.

be approved by parliament.

changed by parliament.

Schuman's program had three

Robert Schuman's money program

against inflation, the President picked Thomas B. In Gold Rejected
McCabe, a 54-year

To take over one of the key con-

old Republican businessman who in 11 years jumped from salesman to president of one of the largest paper ran into parliamentary opposition country.

companies in the teday. market in Paris appeared doomed Thus the stage was set for a new in its present form at least. Soapproach to the cialists joined Communists and Desolution of mone- Gaullists in fighting the program, tary problems and the national assembly's finance commission rejected the gold trade United States and | bill, 17 to 15. There were five absentions in the committee.

Eccles the world at large. For 12 of the 34 years the Federal Reserve board has been in operaion, Eccles has held the chairmanship and thereby wielded great

nfluence over the 7-man agency. In New York financial quarters Eccles' demotion was interpreted as the climax of differences between him and Secretary of the Treasury (Continued on Page Three)

Car-Radio Thief Does It Again Here

Evidence that a car-radio thief s operating on a specific plan in Pottstown gathered last night as Paul Mitchell, 1027 South street, reported to borough police the radio siderable cloudiness and somewhat from his sedan had been stolen some time late Monday or early yesterday while the car was parked by his home

> A week ago, a car-radio was stolen from the car of Ambrose Benfield, Schwenkville, who works with Mitchell at New England Auto Products company plant on South street, two blocks from Mitchell's

The \$71 Mitchell radio was removed neatly without breakage, as was Benfield's. Both victims of

OF IRAQ RESIGNS

Treaty With Britain

BAGHDAD, Iraq; Jan. 27 (P)-The cabinet of Premier Salih Bey Al Jabur resigned tonight after 24 hours of rioting in which 70 persons were reported killed and more

ship and mutual military aid he

resignations in a broadcast to the nation, and appealed for restoration of order. Police exchanged fire with anti-treaty demonstrators. One report said a private plane machinegunned demonstrators crossing a bridge during the height of the riot-

News that the treaty had been signed Jan. 15 touched off riots in which II persons were killed. These finally were quieted 1 - the regent who promised that no treaty would be ratified which did not guarantee Iraq's "natural aspirations."

. The unrest bubbling under the (Continued on Page Three)

The resignation signified collapse of Salih Bey's fight for ratification

signed in London 12 days ago. Regent Abdul Illah announced the

Department of Public Assistance Wray said.

ENTIRE CABINET

In Rioting Against >>

than 300 wounded.

of the British-Iraq treaty of friend-

will mean an increase in the food

allowance for some persons now re-

ceiving old-age allowances, Robert

Wray, deputy secretary of the de-

The increase will be granted in

hose cases where a review shows a

Wray cautioned these receiv-

ing allowances not to expect an

immediate increase since the re-

view of the case will take some

Appropriations for the depart-

ment have been upped to a total

of \$125,000,000 for this biennium as

Levengood's Cup, Charlotte and

Prospect. Ice Cream. Frozen Foods.

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Dr Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High

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partment, announced yesterday.

definite need, he remarked.

Moments later, Mary Lee crossed in front of the car and struck the right front wheel. Her sled was demolished by the mosct. She was taken in Hitner's car (Continued on Page Three) 70 Persons Killed

Wage Policies Aired By Doehler Group

Four Pottstown unionists were present yesterday in Chicago when the Doehler Council of the United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers international (CIO) met to discuss wage policies.

The meeting may result in new demands against the Pottstown branch of the Doehler-Jarvis corporation and other branches in Batavia, N. Y., Chicago, and Toledo. Ohio, Kenneth Eckert, director of the die casting division said.

The four attending are Gustave H. Schade, president of Local 703, UMMSW, Carl Pickar, August Krause and Sidney Pert. Today and tomorrow the council

will merge with the Precision Die Casting corporation's council to formulate policies for the entire die easting industry.

Lee Pressman, general CIO counsel, will address the closing sessions tomorrow. All meetings are closed. The four Pottstown union men are expected back Friday.

Of this total, an estimated \$75.-

000,000 will be spread among 90,-

000 persons receiving old-age al-

lowances in the State. The remain-

other pension classes covered by the

\$35,000,000 of the money allocat-

ed to old-age relief is supplied

by the Federal government.

Without this aid, the allow-

ances received would be consid-

Wray pointed out that persons

ecciving benefits can earn up to

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compared to some \$88,000,000 \$10 each month to supplement their

der of the funds will be used in the

Incidentally, approximately

Top GOP Councilman COUNCIL HEAD Seeks Tax Slice Here SAYS SURPLUS

Bush Pictures Borough Services

As Argument Against Tax Slash

His recommendation, which he will present at the next

his belief that Potistown is in a Whipped by a westerly better financial condition than ever before, brought about by its ability wind, strong and bitterly cold, to tap new sources of income, which a stubborn fire last night comar increased revenue from equalizaar increased revenue from equalization of assessments, increased revenue from parking meters revenue On Tap Today; pletely destroyed a two-story nue from parking meters, revenue Amandus D. Moyer, Gilbertsville partment into the General Fund company and the Keystone and of \$41,000."

Reifsnyder also recommended stood in freezing slush for an hour hat, if the reduction is granted, the school district could raise its present tax rate of 23 mills by two

at least part of the funds necessary cated for the blaze had a good start

> creased living costs." In asking borough council to adopt "a policy of conservative spending." Reifsnyder followed the line of reasoning he has upheld in

conservative spending and reduction in taxes when income warrants it," he asserted yesterday, commenting upon his tax reduction statement.

Feb. 9 meeting should coincide with the discussion on the final budget figures for 1948. At the meeting of Sears expressed the hope then that stolen. month-long conferences with councitmen-would permit adoption of the permanent budget at the next session_

the child, Mary Lee Harris, 548 its needs for the year, which should include adequate compensation to offset increased living costs for (Continued on Page Three)

Wells Relates Legal Action

Attorney C. Edmund Wells, former borough solicitor who acted for the borough in settling the acquisition of the Potistown Gas and Water company, outlined the 12-year legal proceedings before a meeting of members of the Lions club, meeting last night in the Elks home.

Valuation of the company was set at \$1,000,000 by the borough and at \$2,500,000 by the company, but in 1943 it was established at \$1,200,000 by the PUC.

ough toward final settlement of the transaction Extra Allowance for Pensioners To Purchase Food Seen Possible

William H. Reifsnyder, Sixth ward councilman and Re-

publican whip in borough council, yesterday proposed a reduction in the tax rate from 14 mills to "11 or 12 mills."

council meeting, Feb. 9, is based on,

from taxes on clubs, increased revenue from theater licenses and Snow Removed

This, he believes, would provide

to raise the salaries of teachers and when they arrived and hose had to other school employes without heapbe stretched a quarter mile from ng additional burden on taxpayers. "Surely no one," Reifsnyder declared. "questions the line of reasoning that teachers and employes of the school district should, as well as those in other fields, be given this consideration in view of in-

his 14 years in council

"My policy has always been

The councilman's move at the

Reifsnyder's recommendation, the ouncilman said, will be made ater the borough has anticipated

In Water Deal

Papers first were filed in 1936, he said, and during the next four years the books of the company were checked by the Public Utilities commission as the proceedings were referred to the Superior court and back to the PUC.

The water company bonds bore an interest rate of one and threeeighths percent, he described, without exception the lowest ever granted a community in Pennsyl-

He praised the efforts of John K. Klink, president of the company and of the West Pottsgrove and North Coventry Water companies. in collecting the outstanding stock and in co-operating with the bor-

a working person.

received.

Dine-Dance, Harry's Bar, Sanatoga Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P. 1935-W Metzler Tree Service-Phone 3379-M B. Church, Walnut St., near Wash.

tional diet," Wray declared.

aged are acceptable and emphasized

they will not affect the allowances

Wray also pointed out that

eyeglasses as well as medical

(Continued on Page Nine)

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Beans. Blossom Restaurant.

House, Thurs., Jan. 28, 8 o'clock.

Special Today - Ham and String

Free Movies at Sanatoga Fire

Colder Clime

Although Potistown finally saw day when the thermometer stayed above 20 without bringing snow yesterday, news from the weather which numerous borough officials bureau indicated it was only a breather.

The temperature was down to 12 degrees early this morning and was dropping fast. The forecast for today and tomorrow stressed two words, cold and colder, while the weatherman hinted that enough clouds may gather to bring the 22d snow of the season.

The borough's "scoopmobile" was at work before small knots of sidewalk superintendents yesterday on High and King streets, trying to get piles of snow removed before a (Continued on Page Three)

Mean Thief Sleals Container of Dimes

A March of Dimes container was stolen from Canning's Drug store, 501 High street, sometime between 15 and 8 o'clock.

Webster B. Canning, the proprietor, said the container "was so full you could hardly shake it," and had dollar bills as well as change in it. Jan. 6 a tentative budget was adopt- There was no way for police, who ed, and Borough Manager Dow I investigated, to check the amount methods of increasing revenue with-

> as the front of the store by the sods fountain, Caming said and he believed several young men had gathered in front of it while one of them made off with it.

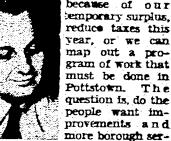
IS TEMPORARY

\$22,000 in Reserve Makes Cut Possible. Kiwanis Group Told

C. Roy Bush, president of ouncil, outlined a program of increased borough services and improvements last night which he asserted "will be more satisfactory to the public than tax re-

He discussed both the past and future development of Pottstown before a meeting of the Kiwanis club, held in the Elks home, at were introduced

"We have a choice of two roads to travel this year," he pointed out. We can either, because of our emporary surplus,



more borough serwant the money? sincerely and personally believe that they prefer the services.*

Bush explained the balance of

\$22,000 at the end of 1947, as only temporary, one that would not necessarily be repeated in future years, and described how the borough had to plan to support itself from January until July, when tax collections for the new fiscal year are made.

He described the use of parking meters and the amusement tax as out increasing the tax burden on residents of the borough alone.

"We are in the middle of a great rural area, drawing shoppers and visitors from all around ms, and our industries also at-(Continued on Page Three)

After zig-zagging his way east on

the Reading concourse and spinning

completely around as he made a left

turn into South Hanover street,

Clayton H. Ingram; Pottstown RD

2, was arrested early yesterday

At a hearing last night in borough

hall, Justice of the Peace Raymond

C. Kelley, Second ward, set ball at

\$500 which Ingram was unable to

furnish. He will be driven to Mont-

gomery county prison. Norristown,

The youth said nothing at the

Ingram was spotted by Patrolman

Robert Houser as he weaved his

way through the concourse. When

his car spun on Hanover street,

Smelling alcohol on his breath,

Houser asked him to leave the car

and walk back and forth. When be

staggered, a patrol car was sum-

moned and he was taken to the of-

fice of Police Surgeon E. K. Marcy.

Dr. Marcy pronounced him unfit to

operate a motor vehicle following an

examination, and he was held for

ON THE-

-stumbling in oversized boots.

-back on the Main Drag after

-offering assistance to a snow-

-hiding behind the collar of an

a month in Florida.

MRS. MYRTLE Z. GERHARD

-hopping a ride to school.

four plasts of Houser's whistle

brought him to a halt.

early this morning, weather per-

mitting.

the hearing.

HAZEL BEWLEY

BILL CURTISS

JOHN HOWARD

overcoat.

Official Sendoff Planned For Majorettes Tomorrow

When the area's four best drum majorettes board the 5:21 p. m. Autoist Unable train tomorrow out of Pottstown for the St. Paul, Minn., Winter To Furnish Bail Carnival to represent Pottstown and Boyertown in the baton manipulation contest they will get a hero's After Hearing

At the station will be Burgess William A. Griffith, Earl R. Strange, Pottstown school safety director, who taught all four; Floyd E. Seeders, president of the Pottstown Clubmen's association, which has sponsored the trip for three the girls, and numerous other dignitaries.

Strange said last night he hopes morning on charges of drunken the Pottstown band will be there driving. but is assured a large group of school -children will be on hand to cheer the hopefuls.

The four are Katherine Weinsteiger, representing Potistown and the Potistown band; Edith Stepp and Marty Hetrick, the two drum majorettes for the Pottstown High school band which they will represent, and Joan Moyer, who hopes to shine for Boyertown High school hearing. and that borough. Miss Moyer is being sponsored by

he Boyertown Lions and Rotary clubs. The three others will receive \$300 for the trip from the 18 clubs in the clubmen's associa-The contest last four days. The burgess last night said: "We are proud of them and we expect great things of them. I am sending a wire and later a letter to the mayor of St. Paul telling him they

Chief Scout Executive To Speak at Dinner

Arnold C. Sorenson, recently re-Increased appropriations for the granted for the preceding two years, allowances to cover the extra cost elected as chief scout executive of of food and incidentals needed by the Valley Forge council, will address the 150 cubs, parents and "We are trying our best to proguests of Cub Pack 53 expected to ride an adequate low-cost nutriattend the fifth annual Blue and Gold dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in Emmanuel Lutheran To this end, he went on, the de-

partment will review the cases and The meeting will be presided over ncrease food allowances where by A. W. Koppenhaver, pack chairman, and professional entertain-He explained the law states that ment will be staged. small and occasional gifts to the

church.

Others in charge of the gathering will be LeRoy R. Mover, cubmaster: Robert D. Smith, social committeeman; W. Mark Henricks, activity chairman; Kenneth Fine, secretary and chairmen of the following committees:

Den program, William H. Morrell attendance, W. Elwood Schmearer, and finance, Merle F. Rambo. Rummage sale today YWCA, 9 to 4. Pottstown Junior High PTA.

Rummage sale Thurs., 9 a. m., U.

Awards, J. Leonard Dickinson;

bound friend. BOB SCHEIDT -looking forward to Summer. BOB SWAVELY -waiting for a special letter. WILLIAM TIGHE

PHILIP MADDALONI -having trouble soswering a question. MARJORIE JONES -enjoying an afternoom skiing. FRED KELLEY

-giving a friend a MA. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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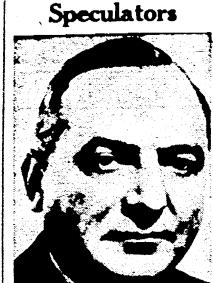
head off a strike of 125,000 members of three railroad unions set for

Under terms of the Railway Labor act, he established a fact finding board to look into a wage coninvolving the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's

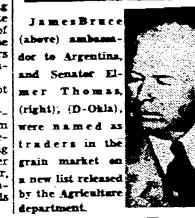
The law provides that after the President creates such a board, it has 30 days to hold hearings and report. An additional 30 days must elapse before a strike may be put

The White House order creating the board said that the dispute threatens to deprive the nation of essential transportation service. The order named a long list of carriers which are involved in the wage controversy with the three unions. Personnel of the board was not

The unions are asking a 30 percent pay increase, with the minimum raise \$3 a day, and also are demanding several changes in working



Phone 2263



Federal Employes Named On New 'Traders' List

studded with the names of 738 government employes or their kinfolk, was made public by the Agriculture department today. The list, which named persons who traded at some time or other

On it was James Bruce, ambassador to Argentina, but he said he he entered government service the

Also listed were Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla), and Frank Pace Jr., recently appointed assistant director of the budget. Pace, who has yet to take the oath as the No. 2 man of the budget bureau, told reporters he had made \$1500 to \$1700 in cetton and eggs "but certainly not as the result of any inside in-

Mrs. Thomas and the Senator's secretary, Miss Beth Gage. Others: Harry C. Westphal, secretary to Senator Bushfield (R-SD).

Walter S. Salant, an economist with the President's council of economic advisers, and his brother, William A Salant, assistant chief of economic affairs for the State department. The former said that another member of his family had handled financial investments for himself and his brother since they were minors. He said he himself knew nothing about the markets,

Winthrop G. Brown, chief of the division of commercial policy of the State department and a former lend-lease official. Brown told a reporter that he had left buying and selling decisions to his investment counselor and that at no time did he have any maide information. He said he made about \$2715 in grain trading from April, 1945, to May,

The list gave no details of trading: The 738 were submitted by brokers as Federal employes or their close kinfolks who traded in commodities some time between Jan. 1. 1946, and Dec. 15, 1947. They were given to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson who is making public traders in foodstuffs on Senate authorization.

CHICO MARX SUES STUDIO LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (P) Screen comedian Chico Marx asked the Superior court today to award him \$200,000 damages because he says, he was "deeply humiliated" when his name was used without his permission in a film. He named Warner Brothers pictures as de-

Commons Kills Royal Couple

of Commons defeated today another attempt to pare down Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip's yearly

H. Glenvil Hall, financial secretary of the treasury, chided two members of parliament who sought to abolish the royal couple's 50,000 racy "will be discredited" if Conand put them on an expense account. "It is not right that we should be picking on her royal highness for

During the day the royal couple moved their possessions from Buckingham palace, where they had been staying with the king and sween, into a berrowed flat in Kensington palace.

desk job in its operations division. On March 1 he will begin a six months staff course at the Royal Naval college, Greenwich.

by laborites Ronald Chamberlain that enough Senate Republicans and and Emrys Hughes. The house al- Democrats would vote together to ready has rejected a move to cut

Chamberlain and Hughes proposed to give the Princess 5000 pounds expenses and put additional ex-

35,000 pounds (\$140,000) more. Hughes said the present 50,000 pound allowance was "extravagant and unjustifiable at this moment of

out a record vote.



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38 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

Reports Say Senate to Trim INDIA, PAKISTAN House Unit Kills Bill Proposing 2 Billion From Aid Program

(AP)—Broad outlines of the Marshall plan as it will appear when the Senate gets through with it began to emerge to-

And strong indications were that will differ considerably from the our-and-a-quarter-year, \$17,000,-000,000 program originally proposed by President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall.

Senate Republican leaders appeared near agreement on a European recovery plan that would:

1. Cut the \$6,800,000,000 asked for the first 15 months of the program, possibly to \$4,000,000,000. More unds might be voted later for the irst year and a quarter. 2. Put a cabinet rank adminis-

rator, responsible only to President, in charge of the program, Marshall has insisted on State department 3. Rule out any guarantee of U. S. assistance over a long period,

but state somehow the "concept" hat Congress has a four and a quarter year program in mind. The administration already has abandoned the \$17,000,000,-

000 target figure, leaving Congress to decide from time to time what funds should be appropriated under changing con-A businessman expert on Europe

told a House committee today that gobody can come within \$5,000,000,-000 of guessing the final cost.

"This is war, gentlemen-political and economic war," said the witness, Board Chairman Philip D. Reed of the General Electric com-

Russia, he said, will do everything in her power to sabotage the Marshall program. "And the cost of war is impor-

enemy makes and what we must do to counteract them," Reed told the House foreign affairs committee. But he declared we must go ahead with the Marshall recovery plan, whatever it costs. If we don't, he

said, western Europe will become

tantly affected by what moves the

'a political and economic concentration camp." Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, said meanwhile that democpound (\$200,000) yearly allowances gress turns down the aid program or "seriously" cuts it.

> Thomas told the Senate foreign relations committee it would be "monstrous folly" to try stopping Socialism in Europe by means of the help we

Both House and Senate groups are holding hearings on President Truman's bill to give four years said Philip soon would give up his of help to 16 countries which have promised, in return, to step up their own recovery efforts.

Congress is being asked to vote \$6,800,000,000 for the first 15 months mons was on an amendment backed (Ohio) predicted today, however, trim this amount.

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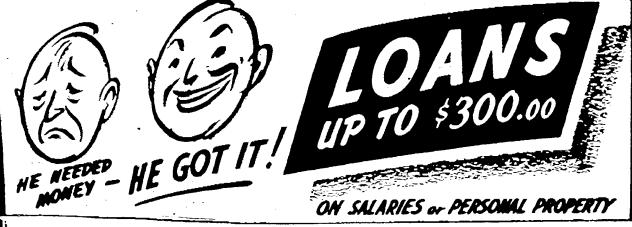


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_{в.} 69с



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Twice Rejected



Mrs. Ada Sipuel Fisher, 23, Negro honor student, walks away from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., after her entrance application was denied because of her race for the second time in two years. With her is Dr. William S. Boyd, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The rejection and her refusal to enroll as the single student in the state's new Negro law school signalled re-opening of her Supreme Court fight in Washington for entrance to the all-white school.

emphasis:

New Fish Story

Some people want rent control. Some want lower taxer. But the boys of the Franklin, Pa., chapter of the Izaak Walton league just

They wrote their Congressman, Rep. Gavin (R-Pa.) and Gavin was so tickled he read the letter to the House today.

The fishermen said they realize the world is in a mess. They said they hope that something can be done to straighten it out. But in the meantime could they have some Federal fish to stock their streams? Maybe, they added, good fishing



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Special Conferences Between Dominions As Peace Effort, Fails

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)-Direct alks between India and Pakistan over fighting in Kashmir ended tonight without agreement.

The council directed the two paries to hold private consultations, with Van Langenhove sitting in,

after Britain's Philip J. Noel-Baker said "the alternative to war (in India) is settlement here." If was understood that India made

these points: 1 Fighting in the princely state of Kashmir between In-

dian government troops, sent there to maintain order, and the so-called invaders must first be stopped. India contends the invaders are being equipped and aided by Pakistan. 2. An election then should be

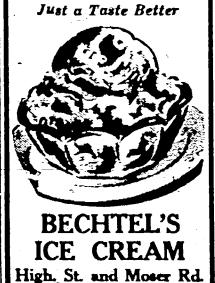
ield in Kashmir to select a provisional government. Plans for the temporary administration headed by tended. 3. This government then should hold a plebiscite to determine

whether Kashmir, which is 77 percent Moslem, wants to accede to Hindu India or Moslem Pakistan. The state provisionally joined India the past Fall when the troops went

Pakistan's proposal hinged on these points: 1. Indian troops should be im-

mediately withdrawn from Kash-2. The temporary government of

Sheikh Abdullah should be unseated and an impartial administration placed in power. 3. After an impartial administration had taken over, a plebiscite



REMAIN AT ODDS | Continued Curb on Distillers' Grain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)-A Folsom to Enter bill to continue curbs on the use of grain in whisky-making died in the Presidential Race House banking committee today on a 12-2 vote.

Government control powers end next Saturday. The measure extending them through February was hurried through the Senate by voice vote the past Friday.

Intended to save grain, the authority was used by the Agriculture department to hold distillers to 2,500,000 bushels this month. A department spokesman told the committee this may have saved about 5,000,000 bushels for the month.

It was reported unofficially that two Democrats joined the Republican majority to kill the bill. Rep. Spence (D-Ky), senior

Democrat on the committee, told reporters that he opposed the bill, and that he doubted whether it saved any grain. "It closed down small distiller

n Kentucky and put a lot of people

out of work," he said in addition,

farmers were deprived of distillery voting would be under the present refuse for livestock feed, he con-Rep. Rains (D-Ala), a committee

member, said he was "greatly disappointed" by the vote. "Apparently there are some peo-

ple more interested in providing

grain for whisky than for food," he The grain-rationing authority is ontained in a section of the anti-

inflation law passed. Federal court upheld constitutionality of that

(P) — Alabama's six-foot-eight inch governor, James E. Folsom, announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in a radio address today and charged that President Truman is "not running" either

the party or the nation. The 39-yearold governor declared that Truman "has got himsel: hog - tied" by "the monopolists, the brass hats, the grain

speculators and the Wall street Gov. Folsota lawvers" will o "are trying to force his nombation on the party.

Folsom asked Alabama Democrats to send him to the national convention as a favorite son



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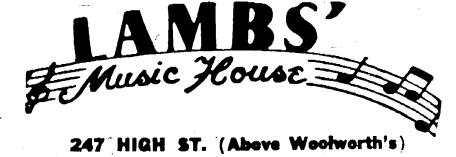
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MOTORIST —

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to the office of her family physician, but as he was not in, she was taken to the Pottstown hospital. A thorough examination by Dr. Arturo Singer showed she had suffered not the slightest injury. Speaking of the accident later

Borowy declared: "If he had not stopped his car, he would have killed her. The wheel would have passed right over her body."

3 PERISH IN AIR CRASH LISBON, Jan. 27 (P)—An airliner crashed near here today. The crew of three, on an experimental flight,

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daytime thaw re-coated streets with Although back streets and many pavements still were coated with snow, Route 422 and most other highways were clear. Ironically enough, the only aceldent involving borough residents happened to four young

Friends of the four reported that they had been shaken up and bruised in a crash somewhere in Virginia, but the friends had no details while the would-pe tacaonists weren t available.

men fleeing to Florida.

It was reported that the four men nding to Florida were John Thees, 451 North Warren street, John Horn, 865 Queen stree; James J Moore, 559 Jefferson alenue, and Luther Lucy, 570 Jefferson avenue.

For those who like unpleasant figures, the average temperature at o'clock in the morning so far this month has been 23 degrees. For hose who wonder what the weather was in the early hours of the morning, it was a beautful, moonlit night, which meant it wouldn't snow for at least 20 min-

TAX SLICE —

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borough emplores, including the Police department"

The Republican leader was president of council in 1944-45, being succeeded by C. Roy Bush. of the Ninth ward, when the Democrats attained a majority.

While his party was in power Reifsnyder served as chairman of the finance committee and was an advocate of economy in borough affairs.

erty committee and on the committee to function with the planning commission Reifsnycer is a shipper in the

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Elder and Deacon Elected at Meeting Of Slowe Parish

Joseph Pisher was re-elected elder and Allan Levengood was elected deacon, both for three-year terms last night at the annual meeting of St Paul's Reformed church congregation in Stowe

The pastor, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, making his annual report. said the building fund now totals over \$14,000 and is drawing interest regularly. In reports of all church organizations, it was reported all treasuries show balances.

In addition to the building fund, which eventually will be used to erect another church, the pastor mentioned that another fund must be started to pay the bill of approximately \$1000 incurred when the church's sewer extension was joined to the new Glasgow street line.

While 65 congregationists listened, Nancy Seyler gave a piano solo and then teamed with Ruth Welsh to provide a piano duet.

Leon Gaugler, Sumneytown Sunday school superintendent, did magic tricks. Members ate a covered oish supper. The congregation increased a net

of 12 during 1947, the Rev Scheirer said, making the congregation total 185.

Two Give Reading At Brotherhood Fete

Thirty men atrended the regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Zion's Reformed church held last Currently, he serves on the prop- night in the chapel.

After a pork and sauerkraut dinner under the supervision of Gerald Bortman, group singing was led by C' de Roshon, and a reading, "A Star to Live Bv.' was given by Harold Scheffey and Harry Bernhart Jr, which depicted a veteran who took his problems to his ex-Army

IRAQ CABINET -

surface erupted again last night after Salih Bey returned from England and announced he would remain in office and fight for treaty

The treaty would give Britain the right to send troops into Iraq in event of war or imminence of war British rights to occupy two air fields in Iraq would be surrendered, but British planes could use the fields. The treaty called also for continued training and equipping of the Iraq army by the Brit-

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BUSH — Officers Installed (Continued From Page One)

tact people into town from out-

side. Until recently they hadn't contributed anything to the berough, although they emjoy our reads, police service and other protections. Now, they are helping to may for the services the town gives them when they Me here.

The Ninth ward representative, his sixth year in council, descriped the process of choosing a system of garbage collection.

At first, he went on, the borough intended possibly to operate its own municipal system, but when bids were submitted the past Autumn and the lowest bid was found to be cheaper than borough collection, a contract was signed. Under the new system efficient

garpage collection, conducted by one contractor, is carried out with no cost to the householder and is Mrs. Bartholomew. paid for out of the General fund, Bush asserted. He listed numerous projects fac-

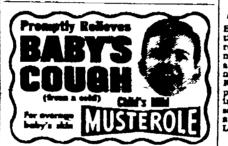
ing the borough in 1948. "These include," he enumerated, "cost-ofliving wage increases for borough employes; and additional Sergeant of Police, tearing up and rebuilding of many streets; construction of additional storm sewers; laying of sewers in the Eighth and Tenth wards, building an addition to borough hall to house the water department; buying land for the erection of a garage for borough vehicles; purchase of a shovel and bulldozer, instead of renting them; additional street and traffic lights, and an attempt to acquire the old opera house, for possible future ex-

pension of borough offices. "Don't sacrifice town improvements to have a little more money," Bush exhorted his andience in conclusion. "Instead, go to work on the basic causes of high prices."

Other civic officials introduced to the 50 Kiwanians last night by Earl B Bechtel, temporary program chairman, included Burgess Wilham A. Griffith, George D Robins, president of the school board, Herbert S Myers, chairman of the Civil Service commission, J Max Creswell, West Ward councilman and chairman of the police, water and airport committees; H C Creswell, newly-elected school board member; Thomas L. Rutter, Tax functions of the Civil Service com-Collector, and G Raymond Eppe-

umer, Seventh ward councilman Although Bush made the major address of the evening, the others all expressed their pleasure at beng present last night, and several spoke briefly of their borough ac-

Robins asked the club members to consider, "that many of us on the school board are a green crewbut give us a chance, and we'll show the people of Pottstown that we stand for the best interests of



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By Doehler Chorus George Pisher, president of the Doehler-Jarvis Male Chorus, and other officers were installed last night as the chorus celebrated is fourth anniversary with a dinner tailer's son, explained. dance at the Brookside Country

The affair was given by the 23 memoers of the chorus for their wives Forty-four attended.

Three plant officials and their wives were guests. They were Howard W Bartholomew, plant manager; Gilbert Stauffer, plant superintendent, and Martin Feit, comptroller.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. Frank Pacnik, Mrs Jefferson Hartenstine, and Mrs Feit. Candy went to Mrs Clyde Moore, Mrs Cyrus Neiman, Peggy Reid, director of the group; Mrs. George Yocum and

Officers besides Pisner who took their posis were Cyrus Ne'man, vicepresident; Wayne Richards, secretary-treasurer, and Lewis Unneberg, ousiness manager.

TAX CUT BILL

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cuts to the rest of the-52,000,000 tax-Mr. Truman's proposal would re-

move 10,300,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls House Democrats and Republicans called separate mass meetings tomorrow to organize their forces on

opposite sides of the issue The Republican oill, approved by the committee today, would raise individual exemptions from \$500 to \$600 This means an estimated 5,000,000 low-income persons would not have to pay any more income taxes Cost to the Treasury, about \$2,000,000,006

the children of this town." School director Creswell also

asked for patience, adding, "We hope to show you a good administration, so bear with us. If we should make any mistakes and I won't admit that we've made any yet-we'll correct them."

Mvers explained the origin and mission, explaining that his group was "not the cop's boss but the cop's protector.

"You've got a wonderful police department in this town," he concluded. "I think you ought to support them-they deserve a bigger pat on the back than they've re-

ceived so far " John B. Hartenstne Jr. Kiwanis president, was in charge of the business meeting that preceded the introduction of the guests.

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GILBERTSVILLE FIRE

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he said. Moyer could give no

estimate. The fire was first discovered through a power failure in the Moyer home, Howard Moyer, the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, another son, eroy, and Howard were relaxing after supper when the lights went out Leroy went outside to install a new fuse and saw flames bursting from the storehouse 75 feet away. The lights failed, he thought, when wires were burned through by

the fire. An overheated coal stove

in the warehouse was believed to be ne cause Fire trucks from the three companies used booster tanks but when it was realized greater volume of water would be needed, a pumper was hooked to the

Much of the tons of water forc-

cistern tank at the company

ECCLES DEMOTED -

(Continued From Page One) Snyder, President Truman's close personal friend

But an authoritative source here densed Snyder was responsible This source acknowledged the two men had differed on policy, with Snyder opposing greater central controls over banks and business, but stressed they had not had personal differences or reached an impasse.

There had long been reports nere from usually informed persons that President Truman was being pressed by financial leaders to replace Eccles as Federal Reserve board chief because of his advocacy of surong government controls.

GUERILLA SUBS REPORTED ATHENS, Jan. 27 (49)—Constantin rsaldaris, vice premier, said tonight

the government had been told that guerilla forces had two submarines Acts AT ONCE to relieve

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ed into the flaming building formed was slightly damaged. Plame the 75 firemen's work even less comfortable than the prevailing high winds. A freezing slick on route 73, Gilbertsville's main street. was

a driving hazard later. The icy ground around the gutted building sent several firemen sprawiing out no injuries were reported. A garage five feet away and on feet from the storehouse, burned

outside in lakes of icy slush, making scorched a newly-built shingle see and water leaked into the building It is owned by Harry Menach, Traffic on route 73 was made one way for two hours during the fire fighting as engines and hose lined

up along one side of the road. It was the second fire loss Moyer has suffered in five years. In 1943 a barn, situated only 30

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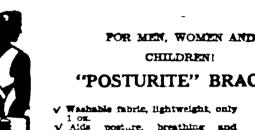


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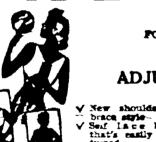
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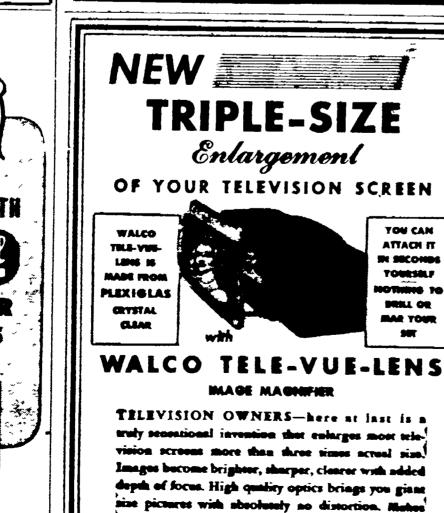
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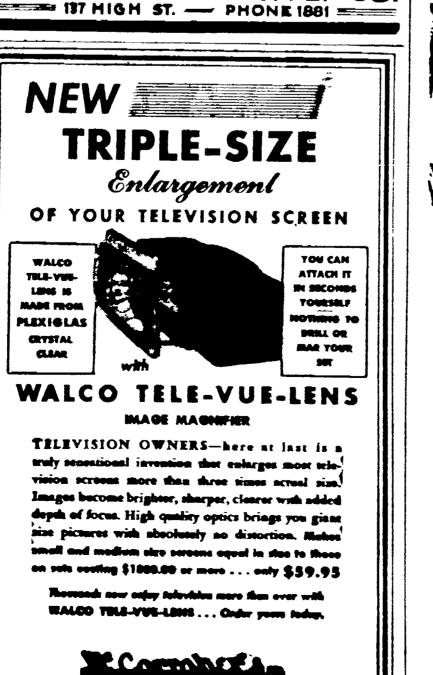


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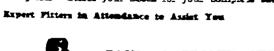
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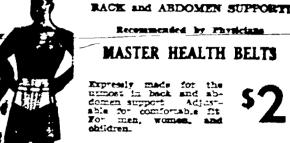
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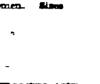
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Postal Service Employes

of Federal employes anywhere from \$600 to \$1000 annuser. The government employes' burgess lives? ecunci of the APT, has recommended an \$800

It is unfortunate that postal employes should be linked with other Federal employes in these salary-boosting proposals.

There is no question about the essentiality of the postal service. There is great question in many minds about the need for as many other Federal employes as there are on the payroll.

employes may well work to lessen consideration Jan. 27) requests an answer to his letter, for the postmen.

A new employe at the Pottstown post office starts-as a substitute-at \$1.04 an hour. When instance, the Chinese, I believe, also say he becomes a regular, he gets \$2100 per year. with \$100 annual increases up to \$3200. As one veteran employe explained it, he

has a take-home pay of \$120 every 15 days, which is approximately \$60 weekly. This is after deductions for income tax and retirement benefits.

15-day vacation, and ten days sick leave, which must be of the low mentality to do one's is cumulative. After 30 years of service, and duty toward all God's living creatures. age 65, he may retire on \$1200 annually for And I feel there is something sadly lack-

do not have a take-home as high as this, nor work I am doing. the vacation, sickness and retirement benefits, the basic essentiality of the postal service weighs on the side of the postal employes. Business and industry, with their millions of employes, simply could not continue on the present seale without this service.

It is not the fault of the postal employes that their department loses money year after year, money that has to be made up out of about Lelia, all right," his younger brother general tax funds. The post office department told me. has been a political football for years. Only within the past month has it been headed years, and I think she likes him, too. by a career man in the postal service. If permitted to run the post office depart-

ceivable that Jesse M. Donaldson, the new self on it. postmaster general, may cut the annual losses of millions of dollars, and he might even put Leha had had a couple of other boy morning press. It enables high governthe department on a paying basis. The Federal government has a

on carrying the mails, and if a monopoly can't takes her 'no' at face value. For example, statements. be operated at a profit, instead of a loss, there when he escorts her home from a dance is some basic cleaning up to be done, in the or a show, hell ask her if she's going to public interest.

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that Congress will see its way to make some upward adjust- feels hurt so he comes home angry. He ments in postal employes' pay scales, while at then vows he'll stop dating her, but he the same time seeing to it that professional always goes back again. So what do you postal administrators are given an opportunity prescribe for him?" to put the department on a paying basis.

Good Drivers Have Most Accidents if they feel superior to the male in his

ous skidding accidents this Winter than pointed this out in "The Taming of the bad ones because good drivers are apt to drive on CONFIDENCE rather than on CARE, and audacity as masculine traits. A shy, timid

two main reasons for this overconfidence. First is the fact that braking distances on regard him as a "brother" but seldom as snow and ice are much greater than the a "sweetheart."

average driver realizes. While a car going Aggressiveness is also linked with only 20 miles an hour can stop withm, 21 masculinity. Most girls hold the popular feet on dry concrete, the same car requires belief that men are self-assured, bold 69 feet on packed show and 169 feet on glare creatures. ice. Even the best drivers fail to allow such distances between cars when driving in traffic.

fog requires a specialized, deliberate skill that acknowledgement of affection. the average motorist has little opportunity to perfect throughout the year, and httle oppor- as the man keeps pursaing her and coming years." tunity to learn that he hasn't perfected it. back for more dates. But women are not

Need for more care and less confidence in entirely averse to being the aggressor if Winter driving is indicated by the fact that they are compelled to do so. accident figures show that 53 percent more people are killed during the Winter than dur- white rats. Professor Fred A. Moss, found ing the Summer.

involve skidding on snow and ice, while only way door where they could not gain ac-I percent involve skidding on dry pavement, safety officials urge motorists to keep passing beings. A girl will pursue a man if necto a minimum, to follow other cars at a safe distance, and, when using brakes, to apply ing pursued. For girls don't like to take them lightly, release them, apply again, re- the lead, since this is normally a masculine lease, and so on until the car stops.

January 27.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

removal costs New York at the rate of \$255,000 consent. For women relish boldness rather an inch. That's the story, not only in round numbers, but in cold - very cold -

figures. An item mys between the acts of a play in Paris an actor leaped off the stage and socked a drama. tic critic. The business went over big with the audience which did not expect to be treated to a

double header.

And say: The skies over Switzerland must have a polka-dotted appearance these days,

Mopin' you air the same,

Local Charities Seen As Aid to Pensioners

Letters must but be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Why Not the Community Chest? To the Editor: If so many poor people in Pottstown can't get along on their reher checks, like The Mercury found, why don't local charities help them? What happens to the money we give to the Community Chest? ANXIOUS Pottstown

Burgess Cleans His Sidewalks To the Editor: To Pedestrian ("Ice

What do you mean? Burgess Griffith still has his sidewalk covered with ice! I happen to live within a "stone's throw" of him and know, positively, that his sidewalk is cleared of ice and snow. ABOUT a dozen bills have been introduced in fact, after each snowfall I saw his in Congress which would raise the salaries get busy on his pavement and gutter. In fact, after each snowfall I saw him I wonder if he really knows where the

> Pottstown (Editor's Note: Pedestrian's letter apparently was misunderstood by the writer above. Pedestrian, in referring "this borough official," called attention to the same offender which he mentioned in a letter to Readers Say on Jan. 20-not Burgess Griffith.)

Feels She's Doing Her Duty

To the Editor: Since O. R. V. ("Get An across-the-board increase for all Federal Along With People First." Readers Say, I will do my best to comply. His letter seems to be a little confused with Chinese sayings of a child's radio program of which he must be and ardent listener. For chronic headaches are visited upon the brainy. The contradiction is that O. R. V. feels an animal's instinct is to protect himself, yet when one animal did just that, it was doomed to a horrible fate.

As for getting along with people who consider it a virtue to be merely decent to animals, I have never looked upon it in In addition, he gets eight paid holidays, a that light, nor did I ever dream one ing in the people who do. So naturally O. R. V., I cannot get along with them. While most workers in private industry If I could, I would not be capable of the M. DAVIDHEISER

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE PETER F., 21, is ardently in love with from the East.

"Dr. Crane. Pete is certainly crazy

However, he didn't get to first base, till I ordered a copy of your Test for the which, minute by minute through the day, ment as he knows it should be run, it is con- Boy Friend,' and told him to rate him- records domestic and world events as

> friends before then, but now Pete has the ment officials to keep abreast of current inside track.

kiss him goodnight...

"And when she says she won't. Pete

It is characteristic of women that they cannot be entirely satisfied in romance GOOD drivers are more likely to have danger dominant realm. Shakespeare ably Shrew.

male, therefore, may evoke a little An analysis of skidding accidents reveals maternal pity from a girl, but he will seidom set her pulses pounding. She may

Lelia may or may not want to be kissed by Peter. But even if she does wish it, The second reason springs from the fact she'll rarely say so. For girls feel that it is unladylike to admit their love, at least that driving through freezing ram, snow and until the man has made the first

that the female rats would pursue the idential hopeful except Henry A. Wallace, who complained: "Your handwriting Since 36 percent of all highway accidents males if the males were shut out by a one-

cess to the females. essary, but she gets more thrill out of be-

prerogative. she admit she wants one unless competi-Grampaw Oakley tion compels ner to do so. It she sees Peter going out with another girl, she may then give him a kiss when he later tion compels her to do so. If she sees may then give him a kiss when he later requests one.

But don't lower your masculine prestige PUNKIN CORNERS, as Peter is doing by being a doormat or constant suppliant. If you meekly beg for a kiss, your girl gets less thrill from Wal, I see by the papers where snowfall it, even if she finally does give you her than masculine supplication.

> When asked how to deal with women. Seneca once told a young fellow. "Go to the archer and see how he handles law of course is the Labor Management his bow. With one hand he pushes it

a little boy who asks mamma for every- ble.

thing.

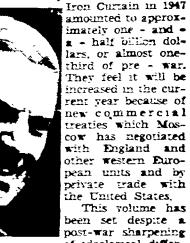
your male prerogatives. envelope, plus a dime.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY appeal in the eyes of the fair sex.

WASHINGTON

Iron Curtain No Barrier To International Trade By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - The stubborn process of international commerce amazes all but the most shrewd and optimistic economists as a year-end check reveals that two-way trade through the Iron Curtain in 1947 amounted to approximately one - and -



of ideological differ-Will L. Clayton ences, tariff walls still unlevelled, and currency blockades. The fact that the exchange of goods rests on a barrer basis in which units of commodities rather than cash limit the total volume, prevents it from almost reaching the high volume of the 30's.

The phenomenon bears out the contention of such experienced minds and business men as former Undersecretary of State Will L. Clayton, and Stafford Cripps in England that man's need for goods will survive and surmount all political bar- in the matter of "lost" American to depend on. What occurs some riers. It seems to suggest that communist films and want to make a deal with and capitalist states can live side by side. Hollywood on their tax grab of 75 if they have a mind to settle or compromise political difficulties. BUSINESS: This postwar traffic has

been permitted by more than 70 trade treaties which Russia and her satellite nations have entered into with almost all the countries of western Europe, including even the Anglo-American and Prench Zones in Europe. While the diplomats dicker and holler at United Nations meetings and conferences of foreign ministers, the David Harums do business. In general. Moscow and her orphan nations in Eastern Europe and the

Balkans are shipping food, animal feed, lumber, coal, pulp, minerals and certain manufactures (the last mainly from Czechoslovakia) to the western areas. In turn, the western areas are sending manufacturing, mining, agricultural and electrical equipment of all kinds. This is a grocery-for-factory goods swap. The Marshall Plan, according to non-

political economists should accelerate this commercial flow through the Iron Curtain. It obviously is more difficult to restore shattered industrial plants than ing news-magazine will soon inform it is to bring back forest land, forests and you that 351 million records were mines into production. Therefore any sold last year from the product of program which stimulates industrial out-

"FLASH": Washington officialdom's reaction to Dwight D. Eisenhower's withdrawl from the Presidential race was "He's been going with her for three magical and amusing.

Almost every government office is equipped with a news ticker service they happen. It is the same news which "I'll admit, that pepped him up a lot. eventually appears in the evening and developments for whatever value they "But he gets discouraged too easy, and may have in official policy or political

Whenever news of particular importance is carried on the ticker, a bell rings was about to acquire the story "Act lively on whether or not the diaand the particular story is headlined of Violence" which was to have mond finesse will work. There is with a warning word of "FLASH." The been Mark Hellinger's next produc- presty close to an even chance it Eisenhower letter was belled and flashed. tion, and that it would probably co-

SAFE: The ticker machines, which are Well, David now has the yarn and soundness of the contract seems asgenerally located in an office near that of has already lined up Peck and Humthe chief departmental publicist, rang for phrey Bogart for it. But whether upon an almosi-even-chance finesse. their attention as soon as "Ike's" state- Valli joins them is still a question. But this time everything went ment was handed out. The propagandists That beauty was burdened with a wrong. The second club lead was immediately raced to the instrument as lot of stony close-ups in "The Para- ruffed by declarer, the diamond Q if they were firemen summoned to put dine Case." but you should hear the sent through to the K. the spake out a blaze at the White House. They raves about her fiery work in "The K won by the A the heart J finessed tore off the first brief news announce- Miracle of the Bells." soon to come to the K, the spade Q, J and 10 ment which simply quoted the sentence out. Some of our chums have had scored to make South trumpless. that "I am not available, etc." and then a look at "Miracle" which will be a then clubs run, setting the contract fan to their intra-departmental phones to big feather in the cap of producer six tricks. Leading diamonds innotify the men who hold top level ap- Jesse Lasky and Fred Mac Murray stead of trying the heart finesse pointive positions by the grace of Harry and Frank Sinatra, who plays a could have saved only a trick or two. Truman To these they read over the Priest in this film. Elsenhower letter of renunciation as if it were a new version of the Ten Commandments

When an inquiring reporter happened to drop into a certain department as the publicity man was phoning his boss frantically, he overheard this reply. This particular cabinet member is Mr. Truman's closest buddy at Washington:

"Why, he is the only Republican we're afraid of! It's a cinch for Truman This rule holds true, at least as long now. My job is safe for another four

PROSPECTS: After a week's debate and consideration of the Eisenhower Even in his famous experiments with withdrawal, the politicians figure that he has effected the prospects of every pres- submitted some scripts to an agent He has improved whatever chances is so indistinct, I can hardly read President Truman has of re-election, in these stories of yours. Why didn't all observers' opinion. His letter on the you type them pefore bringing them It also works like that among human unwisdom of placing a military man in to me?" the White House may have wrecked the MacArthur candidacy and sideswiped the "D'ya think I'd waste my time writthing way to play for 6-Spades after Democrats favorite plan of running Sec- ing stories if I could type?" retary Marshall for Vice-president.

Although predictions at this moment Leila will not ask for a kiss, nor will are certainly no more than a guess many veteran politicians look for Governor Thomas E Dewey, of New York, and Senator Robert A. Taft. of Ohio, each with about 300 delegates, to kill each other off. In such a stalemate the natural choice at the end of the third, or fourth ballot might have been General Eisenhower.

> QUESTION: A. S. of Houston wonders why the writer "consistently" refers to the anti-labor measure as the "Hartley-Taft Act" whereas it is generally described as the "Taft-Hartley Act."

ANSWER: The proper name of this Act of 1947. But it is a waste of expenaway, but with the other he pulls it back sive newsprint to use such a long title, and it does not fit conveniently into a Meaning what? Keep 'em guessing headline, as A. S., a fellow-newspaperman, little! Dont' let them read your mind realizes. Moreover, the preference of the or label you as a jellyfish. Be gallant, correspondents on Capitol Hill is to pertactful and generous, but be a man, not sonalize legislative actions, when possi-

"Lou" Deschler, House parliamentarian, Give your girl friend real romance. says that there is no fixed rule for head-And don't force her to take over part of lining a bill by the name of the Representative or Senator who introduced it. with all these skiets practicing for the Olympic Send for my 100-point "lest for the except in the case of the House. Then Boy Friend," enclosing a 3-cent stamped which must originate in the House. Then it is the Hawley-Smoot or Payne Al-Use it to build up more masculine sales drich bill, with the member of the lower chamber getting first honors.

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In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

January 28, 1898
FINDS CANNON BALL — Daniel K. PMBARRASSING MOMENT — Proudly Hunsicker, of Schwenkville, found a L the motorist passed the Pottstown three-pound cannonball in a field while plowing on his farm. He cannot learn when the cannon ball was deposited there.

Fredericks and family of East Coventry township, drove to Philadelphia on Satturned home the following day.

25 Years Ago January 28, 1923

RAP KLAN-Arthur B. Van Buskirk, Edward S. Pretz and others rapped the Ku Klux Klan at a meeting held for men at the YMCA.

Speakers at the annual borough council banquet held last night favored a new borough hall. Burgess John K. Klink was toastmaster. Speakers included Dr. Henry D. Reed, president of council; Councilman David J. Keck and Jacob H. R. Saarer. BAND CONCERT - The Pottstown

FAVOR NEW BOROUGH HALL -

band gave a concert last night in the Grand Opera house under direction of Eugene Z. Weidner. Harold B. Keim was vocal soloist. pared to over-all results in the long

council, O of IA, held a \$5000 mortgage result of the cumulative events of burning event at its building on High street. Secretary William Bergey read a ture. So no matter what kind of history of the council, which purchased

10 Years Ago

the same date, Jan. 26, so they plan of oatmeal. Again it was green ... holding a double observance each year with a party. Stone is 72 while Koons is 75. Neither is a native of Pottstown. Stone was born in Phillipsburg, N. J., while Koons is a native of Lebanon, GIVE OPERETTA-The operetta. "The Gondoliers" is being given in the St.

James Lutheran Sunday school room. Included in the cast are Robert Haag, Alice Smith, Winifred Weber, George Brown and Clyde Van Horn. Weber is OSCAR THE BAT - Oscar the bat,

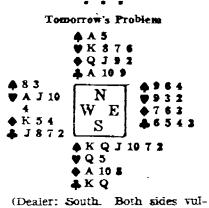
which is making its round of churches, appeared last night at a Sodality meeting in St. Aloysius Catholic church. The serput in the West should attract more goods wanted to dish up this not-too-vital lariv on that bidding, as it is merely vice was in charge of the assistant rector, faked in, with no plea for its sound- the Rev. Paul McCauley.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

one probable losing trick. In hearts, is due to sprout a new angle and a happy because if you like your oatmeal the probabilities were for one loser sensational one Sir Alexander Korda is due in town only—if either the K or Q happened to be with West. One loser

Greta Garbo Adams and night club owner Leon Enken important months during which the child

ciated," writes Joe. Okeh. Joe, here Beach Leon & Eddie's the other night... they are-stick by your guns and bid the same contract again in the one of the chain sponsored by Dick substances found in food—vitamins, minsame situation. It will pay even- Powell, is due to close this Spring. Lack erals and proteins-over a long period of of business. tually.



nerable.) What is the nearest to a surethe club 2 is led?

News! News! News! ...

They say his chief mission will be to rry and persuade Garbo to return to the flickers in a vehicle produced by

Dorothy Lamour. temporarily out of 'Let's Fall in Love" because of a high fever brought on by an ear abscess. Lancing would hasten her recovery but singing voice . . .

"Your comments would be appre- was parched up at the latter's Paim is being formed.

road magnate and pal of the Duke and wards, and so lead to disease. Duchess of Windsor, is dickering to buy into Eagle-Lion, the film company . . .

Eddie Albert and Margo tell friends they plan to go into vaudeville as a hus-' band and wife team . . . Jennifer Jones is making the Rome rounds under her real moniker, Phyllis Walker . . . from Morocco . . . The Diamond Horse-

shoe's Cathy Dunn is fullabying a baby girl Her groom is an Army capiain . . . Intimates say that of all the beauties he dates, Joe DiMaggio cares most for Gene Courtney, the beautiful blonde Wally Wanger model . .

America's twelve million stamp collectors will have a chance to bid for the 5000 air mail covers aboard the Atlas Sky Merchant now flying around the world. All proceeds will go to the Damon Runyon Fund. Bailerina Viola Essen planed back

to the Coast day before yesterday without reconciling with her husband, violinist Werner Gebauer. She left the baby here thermore, there was a decrease in the with her mother intending to return soon for a musical comedy role . . . The third act fight between John

Archer and Joan Tetzel in "Strange Bedfellows" is so realistic it's likely to land them in the hospital. The other night, during the on-stage knock-down-anddrag-out Archer tore his finger on one of Joan's hatpins, she broke the glass ornament on the pin and cut her palm, fewer stillbirths, fewer cases of anemia, Carl Benton Reid (who plays Joan's toxemia or poisoning, and reduced infant father-in-law) tried to pick up the broken mortality. glass and cut his finger, and all three actors wound up shedding blood all over the plushy costumes and scenery . . .

A real estate syndicate is prepared to sink \$30,000,000 in a new resort development on Miami's West Coast . . . The first preview of Mark Hellinger's last picture. "The Naked City," left Mayor O'Dwyer in tears.

Broadway's newest fad is the Canadian Grand National, a sweepstakes for charity similar to the Irish sweeps, but only half the price for a ticket . . . Singer Tommy Lyman and restaurateur Sam Salvin are huddling. They may open an East Side spot to be called Tommy Lyman's

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Noise on the Road... Taking No Chance...

police car on North Charlette street yesterday afternoon. To say "hello" and attract the attention of Patrolman Stanley LARGE CACTUS PLANT-Mrs. John J. Borowy, the motorist lightly tapped his Reese, of South Pottstown, has a crap horn. Imagine his astonishment when the cactus plant which has 50 large blooms, horn more than tooted. It stuck! Loud The plant is being viewed by scores of blasts rent the quiet of the North End. The red-faced motorist pulled to one LONG CARRIAGE RIDE—Joseph H. side of the street. Traffic pulled up behind him. Borowy pulled into a Pottstown hospital driveway. "What do I do urday in a horse-drawn carriage and re- now?" asked the motorist. Borowy pulled up the hood of the blasting car. He pounded on the horn. The noise abruptly ceased. "Just stuck, I guess," he mused. Then he went on his way doing good deeds for the helpless motorists!

A motorist drove up to a parking meter on King street, near Hanover, noticed that a "ne parking" sign hung on the post. Police had placed the sign there because traffic was limited to one lane by piles of soil on the north side of the street. The motorist regarded the sign. Then he removed it from the meter, glanced to his right and left, finally dropped the sign on the snowcovered sidewalk. Next, he reached into his pocket, extracted a coin, deposited it in the meter, turned the crank and strode away! BURN MORTGAGE - U. S. Grant CURPRISE - Green oatmeal could happen to you. So maybe you'd better

DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS-

read the story: It all started the other day when a woman bought herself a new the building in 1916 for \$22,500 at public double boiler—an aluminum double boiler. Proud of her new utensil, she broke it in with a batch of oatmeal. Imagine her dismay when her very first oatmeal turned out green. Bright green. "How could it happen?" she asked herself. She reasoned DUAL CELEBRATION - William L that it might be her new double boiler. Sione and Grant M. Koons were born on The next morning she tried another batch HER FAITH shaken a little, but

> not broken, she wrote to the manufacturer. The firm puzzled over the problem, passed it on to the research laboratories. Try as they would, they simply could not turn out a batch of green oatmeal. But suddenly they did it! Right before their scientifie eyes the oatmeal was slowly turning green. What's more, they discovered that catmeal of that shade could be produced in any utensil-aluminum, enamelware, glass . . . IT SEEMS THAT the green color was

caused by the use of iodized salt which is not thoroughly stirred into the oatmeal and water. Traces of iodine are liberated to react with the oatmeal to make it green. The color, incidentally, is harmless, nor will it appear when the salt is thoroughly stirred. So thanks to the aluminum researchers, the mystery of green oatmeal THE FRONT-PAGED Robert Hen- was solved. The lady is happy, the renine, probabilities would indicate drickson divorce trial in Supreme court searchers are happy and you should be green, you now know how to make it that way.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

DURING the past 25 years, research has established beyond all doubt that good health requires good food to maintain it. Quite literally, the body benefits in a thousand ways by a well-balanced diet.

Only recently, however, have we come to realize what this kind of eating may mean to the expectant mother and her might affect her unborn child. Recent scientific studies show that the diet of women even prior The highly pub- to pregnancy is important to the health licized and genuinely of their children. If this is so, it is easy bitter feud between to understand the great necessity of maincomedian Joey taming nutrition throughout the all-

Today we have definite evidence on The flying school at Armonk, N. Y. this score. It shows that lack of various time, may interfere with proper development before birth, thus producing defects ROBERT YOUNG, revolutionary rail- in the baby, hinder breast feeding after-

In the last 35 years, the death rate among mfants under one year of age has been reduced by 82 percent. That is a record of which we may all be proud and yet, in this same period of time, the number of babies who die at birth or within the first 30 days of life has dropped only George Raft has returned to Paris 1.8 percent. In other words, all our maryelous progress in saving babies has occurred in the one month to one year period. Today, many doctors feel that the newer knowledge of nutrition has given us the clue to an equal accomplishment in safeguarding the very beginning of life.

Many experiments have been carried out to show the part played by diet in the health of the mother-to-be and her baby. For example, a study was made on more than 5000 mothers. Half of them were given a dietary supplement containing vitamins and minerals. Those women who received these supplements had fewer babies born before the normal time. Furnumber of infant deaths and sullbirths.

Good nutrition is also important in aiding in the mother's recovery after the birth of a baby as well as in her ability to nurse her baby and, of course, no food has ever been found so satisfactory for a baby as breast milk.

Thus, it would seem that better nutrition of the mother-to-be would result in



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A FRIEND OF YOURS, JOE!

By SHEPARD BARCLAY By EDITH GWYNN The Long Run Counts HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 - The PROBABILITIES are good things

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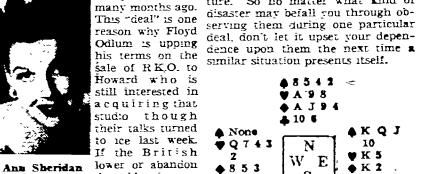
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British are now feeling the pinch percent on all our pictures which thev instituted

Hollywood



that abhortive tax. then naturally any studio and its product are worth more to a purchaser. That lost English revenue

sure brought on a minor panic here, take our word! . . . Ann Sheridan just got the Award of Excellence from Switzerland's leading magazine. "Schweizer Film Zeitung," for her Nora Prentiss role . . . A lead-771 recording companies. We just statistic first.

DIANA LYNN and wealthy

Bob Neal, who can't make up their minds, are all over town together again . . . The Louis Haywards took their first trip to San Francisco and spent a week. Now? they're seasing an apartment in that city because they want to live there and just "commute" to Filmville when Louis makes a picture . . . Frank Latimore, who left Hollywood to make a movie in Italy, married a Russian refugee there . . .

TOLD YOU that David Selznick ing of game seems to depend enstar Alida Valli and Gregory Peck. Fast opening the bidding. So the

Jane Wyman and Ronnie Regan tell the tale of their little boy who surprised them by refusing to be scared into being good. "It's no good telling me the angels will write it down in their books if I'm naughty," he said, "I might as well tell you that up in heaven they think that I'm dead" . . . "But why should they think that?" asked Jane . . . "Because." explained the vounester. "I haven't said my prayers for two weeks!"

A long-haired, low-browed goof

"Type 'em?" the goof gasped.

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



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80 Persons Attend **Anniversary Banque**

Marcella Rebekah lodge 459 IOOF attended the 18th anniversary banquet Monday night in Tall Cedars temple, Spring City.

Edwin D. Todd served as master of ceremonies. Speakers were Burgess Benjamin Bertolet and Mrs Bessie Stone, state secretary of the Rebekah Assembly.

The entertainment included a accordion selections by the Milligan sisters, Allentown; marimbe solo, Doris Knause, Pottstown, and feats of magic, by T. J. Robinson, of New Jersey.

The social committee, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Rambo, and the entertainment committee, Frank H. Naylor, chairman, were responsible for the success of the affair.

Airman Faces Arrest For Low-Flying Tactics

Low-flying antics of a Phoenixville airman resulted in a warrant for his arrest, according to authcrities yesterday.

State Police have issued a warrant through the office of Justice of the Peace George D. Ellwanger, Schuylkill township, for Gary Eugene Hopple, 803 West Bridge street, who it is charged "buzzed" the property of Thomas Rambo, East Vincent township, between Spring City and Phoenixville, while State police were watching the

Trooper John J. Coll, who signed the warrant, said while on routine patrol Sunday with Trooper Walter Farra, he saw the plane, a J-3 Cub type, flying low over the property in an alleged reckless manner. Coll said he took the registration number of the ship, and Hopple later admitted he flew the plane.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wanner, 724 Walnut street, Royersford, announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Murray E. Gordon. son of Mrs. Elsie Gordon, 208 Bridge street, Spring City. No wedding

OBELISK

A. D. Frank, delivery. Phone Sama mansville 1-7-R-Z.

The flowers in the altar vases in St. Luke's Lutheran church on Sunday morning were presented by P. Frank Roth and family, in memory of Mrs. Clarissa Roth. There was also a basket of flowers in the chancel in memory of Frank K. lover: which was presented by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Moyer.

The bulletins were the gift of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Hendricks, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erb. A meeting of the Missionary society will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jacob Meck will lead in the discussion of the topic, "We the Peoples of the World."

Twin Boro Classified

Strayed, Lost, Found 10 108T—Tire chain between Spring City and Royersford. Pinder please Phone Boyersford 824-R.

Keys made to order and locks repaired. Gerald Kuhn, 554 Walnut St., Royers-ford, after 4 p. m. Painting and Paperhanging estimates given E. Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street, Spring City. Phone 758.

G. T. McKissic & Son, 346 Main St. Royersford, Phone 35. General Rec-tric. Appliance service and repairs, wringer rolls for all washing ma-chines, all kinds of elen. work done Articles for Sale

parton floor model radio-phonograph combination, practically new 423 Church St., Royersford, Phone 444-2

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STOCK FOR SALE

20 Shares Boyertown Casket Co. 30 Shares Spring City Bank

12 Shares National Bank of Royersford 25 Shares Home Water Co.

L. H. COULSTON Spring City, Pa.

DEATHS - FUNERALS MARY JANE WOODMANSEE who taught school in Royersford nearly a half century ago, died yesterday morning in her home.

STREET, NORRISTOWN. Miss Woodmansee, daughter of the late Howard and Sara Howell Woodmansee, was assistant principal of the old and former Washingion school, Reversford, back in 1898, when the late William Lockart was principal. She later became a high school teacher. Her last teaching position was in Norristown, piano solo by Dolores Leonhardt, where she taught mathematics. She retired in July, 1930.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Gertrude Woodmansee, of the same address, together with several nieces and nephews. Funeral services and interment will be private from a funeral home at 718 Swede street, Norristown,

CHIMNEY FIRE QUENCHED Royersford Friendship Pire company responded to a silent alarm

Sunday night shortly before 10 o'clock, to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. George Dengler, 313 Summer street.

There were no services in Zion's church Sunday because of the weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry called on their son, Owen Henry, at Albright college in Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer and family, of Bechtelsville, moved to

the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Amos Osman enterained visitors Sunday night.

Isaac Henry cleared the snow drifts around the neighborhood with his tractor snow shovel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Frain entertained a number of guests re-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moser and

children, Marian and Carl, of Boy-

ertown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Hess enertained visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herbst enertained a number of visitors Sun-A name was misspelled in a re-

cent report of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reigner. The correct spelling of the name in Donnalene

Harvard Professor

Sechariah Chafee today advocated complete freedom for people in the United States to study and discuss

Chafee, professor of jurisprudence at Harvard law school, called Communism "poison" but said that he the Norris apartments, 611 SWEDE had faith that the people would be able to separate the "wheat from the tares" if given a "fair chance."

> His statement to the United Nations sub-commission on freedom of information and of the press drew a brief retort from Y. M. Lomakin, Soviet consulgeneral in New York. Lomakin said that "we do not shrink from studying capitalism in the Soviet Union but here you shrink from studying Com-

Lomakin and Chafee are sitting as "experts" chosen by the U. N. and nor as government representatives. The sub-commission is trying to draft a simple statement on freedom of information.

Lomakin had declared that the sale of "poisoned ideas" should be prohibited just as laws forbid the sale of poisons. On this score Chafee said: "What

is poison in one country seems to be the chief and favorite dish in another country . . . the poison here is Communism and I have to spend a great deal of time trying to persuade people that they ought to allow Communism to be put in print and to be put in oral discussions and even to be discussed in educational institutions."

"We cannot tell what is poison and what is not poison in advance," Chafee added. "But our faith is that human beings themselves, given time and given discussion, will be able to separate the wheat from the tares. Whether Communism will turn out to be the wheat or the tare, I don't know; I don't know but I want to give people an ample chance to find out.

"In the American press I am accused of being a Communist and all I want is to have everybody given a fair chance because I believe that we can trust the people to tell what is good and what is bad and only in that way can they tell what is good and what is bad."

COLEN CAR BING

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 27 (P)—U. S. military authorities said tonight 22 persons had been arrested in a stolen car ring. The ring operated between Wiesbaden and Brussels, Belgium. At least 30 American cars were stolen.

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sylvania, cuts her 10th birthday anniversary cake and hands a piece to her niece, Nancy O'Neil, at her home near Wapwallopen, Pa., where she celebrated the anniversary.

FIRE WRECKS TAPROOM

PENFIELD, Jan. 27 (P) -- A forced a family of seven to leap to safety from the windows of their second-story apartment.



Main Floor

MAN FOUND FROZEN

CHARLEROI, Jan. 27 (P) \$36,000 fire today destroyed this Stephen Foster, 59, was found Clearfield county town's taproom, frozen to death in his river side firemens' club and fire house and home here this morning by police had not been seen for a week.

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Fred Simmers, Eiverson RD 1, first discovered the truck as he was driving by. It was off the road, he noted, with its front tangled in a tree after it had evidently toppled the pole and mowed down row of fence posts. The truck lights were off and there was no sign of the driver.

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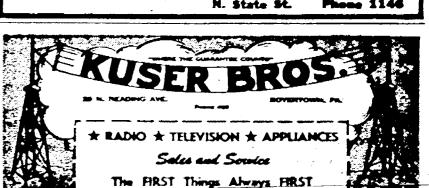
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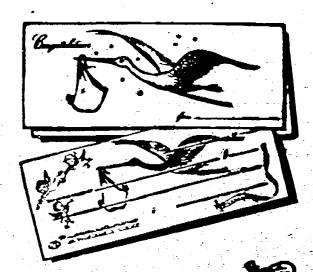
back to Levengoods shop. Levengood was somewhat treased over the accident. He ha good, road contractors, said he was going east along the road when to use commuting from his hou nis front wheels caught in an icy to work because DeRaven's car was accident.

rut and threw him off the road. His next step, he explained later still being repaired after snother to Clarence Levengood, one of the concerns pariners, was to walk to DeHaven was not injured.



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Boyertown Civil Air Patrol tomight at 7:30 o'clock in the high

Popodickon Tribe 338, Improved Order of Red Men, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Keystone Pire company.

High School Notes

ennual senior class play was made vesterday by Daniel A. Rohrbach, chairman of the faculty committee in charge.

Tickets for Friday night's Hamburg-Boyertown basketball fray went on sale in high school homerooms

The high school March of Dimes drive will get underway today. Boyertown schools contributed \$268.07 in the 1947 campaign to wipe out infantile paralysis, with high school students and staff accounting for \$91.24.

Health and physical examination of students in the eleventh grade in the high school will begin this week, with Dr. Elmo B. Sommers, school physician, in charge. He is being assisted by Mrs. Dorothy G. Landis, school nurse.

United States Saving stamps and bonds totalling \$78.10, were purchased by students and teachers in the high school, a report released by stamp and bond workers showed. Ninth grade students in the homeroom of Mrs. Josephine B. Bierly were at the top, with purchases totalling \$28.05. Second place went to eighth graders in the homeroom

Bovertown Classified

of Dean Mary Louise Purnell, with

Deaths

DOTTERREE In Boyertown R. D. 1, on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1948, David D., husband of Annie D. (Moyer) Dotterrer, age 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila. Ave., Boyertown, on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. John's Hill Beformed church. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

Jan. 24, 1948, Emira W. (Schuefer), widow of the late Henry G. Bomich. age 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila. Ave., Boyertown, Pa., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Christ Union remetery, Niantic. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

GARNER In Boyertown, on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1948, William N. Sr., husband of the late Bertha L. (Sands) Garner of the late Berths L. (Sands) Garner, age 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phils. Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery, Ambler. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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Twenty-five speakers and discus- superintendent of schools for Berks; school's first Career day on Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the high school, it Louise Purnell, dean of girls and sponsor of the event.

The first discussion period is slated to begin at 1:30 p. m. and will come to a close at 2:45 o'clock, to be foltea at 3:15 p. m. The general plan is for speakers to discuss their vocation for about one-half hour and for students to ask questions for the remainder of the period.

Careers, vocations and professions were selected by the student body in a poll recently carried out under Miss Purnell's supervision. The top 25 in popularity were selected.

The following career fields and speakers were released yesterday at the high school by Miss Purnell: agriculture, Charles Fetterman; commercial, Gordon P. Rose, of Boyertown Auto Body Works, Inc.; beauty culture, William T. Shockor, dean of an Allentown art school; professional sports, Randy Gumpert, Yankee pitcher; auto mechanics, Earl Reeves, proprietor of a Montgomery county auto repair shop; aviation, Russell Garlin, manager of Trans-World airlines office, Reading, who will also speak on the airline hostess; homemaking, Mrs. Thomas W. Leidy, wife of a Boyertown attorney; salesmanship, Allen Hubler, of Reading, salesman for a large encyclopedia; and factory work, Andrew Vaughn Jr., Pottstown manufacturer.

Motor truck operation, Clarence H. Zern, operator of a Gilbertsville truck line: athletic coaching, Walter Risley; waitressing and hostessing, Marion Conrad, of Pottstown; carpentry, Frank Updegrove; nursing, Mrs. Gladys Yost, superintendent of nurses, Reading hospital; music, Fred Cardin, of Reading Senior High school; teaching, William B. Herbein, assistant county

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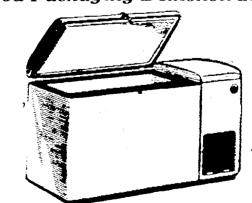
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25 Speakers to Address School Students On Boyertown High's First Career Day

ion leaders have accepted invita- library work, Anna Stump, librartions to attend Boyertown High ian, Reading Senior High school; commercial art, Harold C. Mantz, of State Teachers college, Kutztown; was announced last night by Mary telephone operator, Bessie Mountjoy chief operator, Boyertown exchange, Conestoga Telephone and Telegraph company; photography, William E. Claussen, of Boyertown; Forestry, W. P. Moll, of Valley lowed by another session at 2:45 Forge district, department of forp. m. and coming to a close at 3:15 ests and waters; radio work, Dono'clock. Teachers and discussion ald Baird, assistant educational dipersonnel will be entertained at a rector of a Philadelphia radio station; and engineering, Forrest Pur-

nell, Portstown. Students and teachers have already spent at least two guidance periods in preparing for the event. Room assignments and teachers who will act as group chairmen will be announced later this week. Miss Purpell said.

Englesville Couple Honored on Anniversary

A turkey dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman in Englesville in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary recently. The centerpiece was a large anniversary cake.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Percival Reitnauer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hariman and children, Russell Jr., Richard, Donald, Ruth, Ronald, Paye, Linda, Ethel, Dennis and Susanne; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman and children Carl Mary and Janice: and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman.

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Bank Says \$120,950 Loaned to Veterans To Purchase Homes

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erans of Boyertown and vicinity in order to purchase homes or farms or to go in business were made by wedding anniversary today. he National Bank of Boyertown, according to N. Jesse Dresher, secretary-treasurer of the Berks County Regional Clearing House association and manager of the Veterans' Pinancial Advisory service, 223 North Sixth street, Reading.

The amount is a part of the \$4,-063,873, borrowed by Berks veterans of World War II from 13 co-operting banks who are joint sponsors of the financial advisory service. Dresher reported that but

three of the 884 veterans who took out loans in the two-year period that the advisory service has been in operation defaulted on payments. He was informed that Berks county veterans can beast of one of the best financial records in the Commenwealth. The First National bank, Oley,

ilso lent \$7500, the report revealed. In the two year period ending the past November, Berks financial institutions in the co-operative ven ure granted 8412 interviews, 1608 applications for loans were received and 884 loans were granted, Dresher Veterans have until July 1957 to

exercise the GI borrowing rights. Dresher added. Under the GI Bill of Rights, the Federal government guarantees one-half of a loan, but ot exceeding \$4000 on real estate and \$2000 non-real investments

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a position in Oil City to one in New Cumberland, Md. His family will move there shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Pretz.

PERSONALS

by a large national retail store from

of Earlville, will observe their 55th Janet Stauffer, of Towanda, student nurse at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, was a weekend visitor

at the home of Mrs. Katie Gottshall, 28 South Washington street. **DEATHS - FUNERALS**

Word was received here last night hat MRS. DELLA BAUER, widow of Irvin B. Bauer, of LAURELTON. LONG ISLAND, N. Y., former Boyertown resident, died yesterday

Her only survivor was a daughter

Dorothy, wife of Herman Holtberg, with whom Mrs. Bauer resided. Funeral services will be held Priday afternoon at 1 o'clock from Bally Mennonite church, Interment will be made in the adjoining ceme-

GRIM NOMINATED

Harry E. Grim, 395 West Philalelphia avenue, Boyertown, acting postmaster of Boyertown for the past several years, was among the names of 44 Pennsylvania postmaster nominations sent to the Senate by President Truman for onfirmation.

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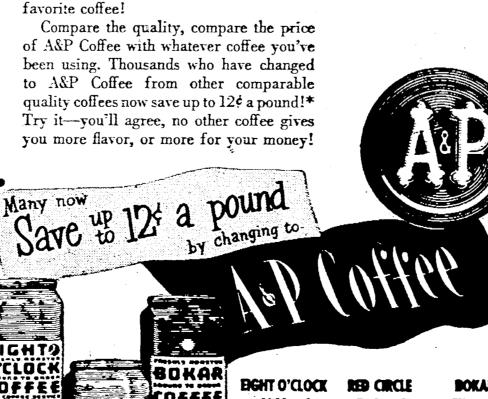
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Three Gunmen Rob Store Head of \$3640 William J. Starrett Jr., formerly of Boyertown, has been transferred

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Shiring worked himself free about a half hour after the trio fled. The food company manager said the men at first posed as truck drivers looking for jobs, then demanded his money when he told them he didn't need drivers.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)-The

Treasury position Jan. 23: Receipts \$262,185,686.23; expenditures \$66,-529,709.09; balance \$3,749,183,444.24; total debt \$256,455,388,290.26; decrease under previous day \$11,134,-

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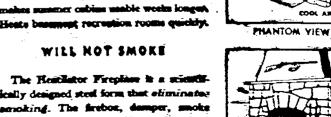
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Workmen oug down and discovered that the gas was following an old drain, and was escaping from a break in the main near the street intersection. Nine workmen from Norristown assisted the Pottstown crew in discovering the source of the escaping gas and making re-

No one in the Nagle home was affected by the gas fumes

Man Sleeps in Oven; is Burned to Death

CONNELLSVILLE, Jan 27 (P)-Eagar Morris, 50 was liverally based alive last night when he went to sleep in an abandoned coke oven to save a trip home from work.

Two live ovens which flanged the one he picked for his makeshift dea burned him fatally as he slept



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OBITUARIES

town men, died last night at the Carter and Fred Care. home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Milton Weidner, Reading

A native of Berks county, she came to Pottstown as a young woman, remaining here for several years after her marriage to the late Charles Henry Hoffman. In recent ears she has lived in Reading. Surviving are five children. Lottie May, wife of Milton Weidner, Reaging, Elmer, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles, Philadelpnia; Minnie, wife of

Clarence Hartman, Little Olev, and Morris, of Reacing. Also suraving are a sister. Alice Miller, of Treichlers, and her protners, Frank S Miller, 430 Beech street, Frederick K. Miller, 36 Walnut street, and William J Miller,

1151 High street, 14 grandeniloren, 17 great - granachildren and one great-great-granochild. Funeral services will be held Priday afternoon at 3 o'clock from a tuneral home at 247 Penn street, Reading Officiating will be the Rev Charles E. Kachel, Reading Interment will be made in Charles

Evans cemetery. Funeral services for E. CLARA (WILLER) CARE, of Shillngton, aidow of Charles S Care and native of Pine Swamp, were held vesterday afternoon from a suneral nome at 433 East First street, Birdsooro Officiating was the Rev G Willis Marquer'e, pastor of Alice Focht Memorial Methodist church,

Interment was made in Pine Affer 79-Day Fight

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ANNIE L. (MILLER) HOFFMAN, Swamp cemetery. Bearers were 34, READING, former Pottstown Stuart Kline, Norman Hughes, Warresident and sister of three Potts- ren Hughes, David Boone, Robert

> Funeral services for SEPTIMUS L KNIPE, former South Potistown resident, State engineer and rural mail carrier, who died near BOUL-DER CITY, NEV., were held yesterday afternoon at the convenience of the family from a funeral home at 112 North Washington

The Rev Asa S Wohlsen, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was made in Faulkner Swamp cemerery.

Bearers were Charles Whitacre, James Whitacre, William Whitacre. Armur Bewley, John Kerses and George Frederick.

Funeral services for ELIZABETH W. (HOFFECKER) ZOLLERS, wife of W. Warren Zollers, PARKER-FORD, and leader of Pottstown women's lodges, will be held Saturcav afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home in Parkerford.

Officiating will be the Rev. Earl Marcus, pastor of Parkerford Baptist church. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

In addition to the affiliations listed in yesterday's Mercury, Mrs. Zollers also was a member of Douglassrille Camp, Parriotic Order of

Polio Claims Victim

WILKES-BARRE, Jan 27 (P)-A 79-day battle against infantile paralysis ended today with the death of 17-year-old Phyllis Moyer of Tunknannock.

Phyllis, a senior at Tunkhannock For years Dr. Edwards relieved High school, was stricken Nov. 6 patients bothered by constipation and was admitted to the Wilkes-with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Barre isolation hospital two days Tablets—now sold by all drugstores.
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Still clutching the stepladder he used to come to her rescue, Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy hands Sandy to her mistress, Mrs. J. Harold Linton, 262 North Manatawny street. Sandy was lifted from a limb 12 feet off the ground after she had been treed by two dogs.

Guardian of Law, Stepladder Rescue Sandy, Family Pet

Well dog my cat And that's just what happened o Mrs. J. Harold Lanton's tabby-

Sandy was cornered by two dogs on the porch of her home at 262; North Manatawny street As the dogs, approached, she made a beeline for refuge in a tree. Mrs. Linton, who heard her

yowks, made a bee-line for the phone and police assistance. Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy came to the rescue, and teetering precamously on the top of a



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the price battle. He gave each cus-

tomer three slices of ham and pro-

vided a dime to have it taken away.

Some called to have their three

slices delivered, and Sappington,

appearing happy about it, sent the

ham on its way, although he ex-

plained there would not be a dime

carried away. If you want it de-

inside, for "I just pay to have it

livered, you will have to take it for

Sappington used up 25 to 30 hams

this way—meat which formerly sold

at \$1 a pound. A feature of the

price war the past week brought

free hamburger delivered to the

customer, and some hamburger was

air expressed as far as Los Angeles.

which the customer had to pay-

although at drastically cut prices.

Other shops were meeting Sapping-

SEVILLA, Spain, Jan 27 (P)-One

person drowned and 10,000 families

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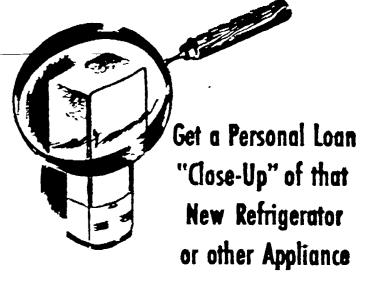
County School Head To Speak in Limerick

To Take Home Meat A. M. Kulp, Montgomery county superintendent of schools, will lead a discussion on sanitation and fire The mest price war in this Columbia hazard problems in Limerick townover town was in its fourth week ship at a meeting in the Limerick today, and developments were the Fire hall tomorrow night at 7 45 as letters of the alphabet for Engo'clock. All township tax payers are Now one butcher is paying custo-

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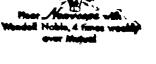
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Mardi Gras Night as Charity Benefit **Planned by Junior Service League Here**

For a Mardi Gras Night to be held Neil B. Tipler, Mrs. John M. Howard, Feb. 18 by members of the Junior Mrs. Herbert Houck, Mrs. D. Joseph Bervice league, when they held their Keen and Mrs. Virginia Egolf. monthly business meeting at the During the business meeting, at home of Mrs. William O. Cunning-

ham, 226 Diamond street. The Mardi Gras will be held as a benefit for the numerous charities supported by the league. 'Cochairmen in charge will be Miss Rita announced the receipt of a plaque Bartholomew and Miss Almeda from Memorial hospital for their Marts. Their workers to assist are promise to furnish a room in the new Mrs. Laura Plam, Mrs. Richard Rosendale, Mrs. J. Evans Thomas, Mrs. John Wanger. Mrs. Phillip Gresh, Mrs. Whitney Sanders, Miss Mrs. D. Joseph Keene and Miss Catherine Beshewor, Mrs. Robert Kulp, Mrs. C. R. Elicker, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Eleanor Weikel, Mrs. less, was Mrs. Melvin Gingrich.

Plane were completed last night | Nelson Perce, Mrs. Carl Binder, Mrs.

Phone 2263

which Mrs. Carl Binder, presided, the league announced that they were paying \$356 for the refurnishing of their room in the old wing in Pottstown hospital. They also addition to that building.

Brig. Gen. Kutz Weds Norco PTA to Hold Mrs. Lillian Brooks In Florida Service

tonians was performed in Reiengton Beach, Pia., when Mrs. Lillian C. Brooks, Washington, D. C., was married to Brig. Gen. Harry R. Kutz, a native of Pottstown. The nuptials were conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Sommers, by the Rev. Phillip H. Ralph.

General Kutz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kutz. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Iva Kutz. widow of Fernley Kutz, resides at 133 Walnut street.

The bride who has sung for a number of years in concert and radio received her musical educa-

The bridegroom attended Potts- her home last night. town schools prior to entering West Point. He recently was retired from the Army after 40 years of service, Philippines and European Theatre among relatives in Pottstown. during both wars. He holds the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Service medal, Purple Heart, and various theatre medals. He is a member of the Army and Navy club, Chevy Chase club and Army-Navy elub of Washington

He also belongs to the American Legion, the Military Order of the World Wars, the Masonic fraternity and is a Shriner. Of the latter organization, he is a past president of the Washington chapter and a member of the National Committee of

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in St. Petersburg,

Limerick League Views **Two Sound Movie Films**

"Mr. Bell" and "Party Line" were the titles of sound motion pictures shown at a recent meeting of the Limerick Township Home and School league. They were presented by Willard Kline, of the Bell Telephone company.

The Limerick fire chief gave a full report on the fire hazards and conditions he found in the local schools. This was followed by a report of the chairman of the sanitation committee, Dr. Warren Rawlings, on the unsanitary and unsavory conditions of the outside toilets in these schools. Discussion for the evening centered around the consolidation of the Limerick township schools, for which a special meeting has been called for residents in the township tomorrow eveming at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest Andes, president, presided during the business meeting, while Charles E. Snyder, chairman of the program committee was in charge of entertainment. Book awards were won by room

one in Washington school and Pair-

It was decided that future league meetings will be held in the Limerick Fire Hall. The next meeting will be held February 16.

Pottstown Girl Capped At Nursing School Event

Ranking fourth in her class, honor student Virginia May Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Linton, 262 North Manatawn, street, was capped at exercises held at the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing Monday night.

Her parents attended the capping ceremonies, at which Professor Bruce McFayden, of the department of Hahnemann hospital, deliv-

Miss Linton was graduated from the Pottstown Senior High school in the Class of 1947.







Last night's meeting was attended by 25 members. Two new members, Virginia Egolf joined the league. Assisting Mrs. Cunningham at host-

Covered Dish Social

A covered dish social will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the North Coventry Senior High school by the members of the Norco PTA.

Everyone planning to attend should bring a covered dish. An all-musical program will be pre-

Miss Dawn Raysor **Engaged to Wed** Corp. Harvey Oakes The engagement of Miss Dawn

Robetta Raysor to Corp. Harvey E. tion at Philadelphia Conservatory of Oakes Jr. was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Peterman Sr., 448 High street, at

The announcement was made at a farewell supper for Corporal Oakes including duty in Panama, the Alaska after spending a furlough

When home, Corporal Oakes resides with his aunt and uncle, Mr. North Evans street. He has served one year in the Army and, prior to that, served three years in the Attending the supper, held at the

home of the bride's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Sweinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Christman Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulmer and children, Aneita and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. William Ashworth, Judith Ashworth, Mr. David Sweinhart, Miss Kathryn Drumheller, Mr. Sheldon Raysor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook and children Thomas and Robin; Mr. Howard Houck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard House Jr., Mrs. Florence Wynne, Mr. ANNIVERSARIES Samuel Hanna, Miss Muriel Wynne, Housk Jr., Mrs. Florence Wynne, Mr. Mr. Buster Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Peterman Sr.

No date has been set for the

Horace Ingram Jr. Weds Media Girl at Shenkel

Miss Elizabeth Laville daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armidoro Laville, cently of Horace Ingram Jr., 438 King street. He is a son of Mr. Horace Ingram, of Birdsboro.

Preceding the wedding ceremony which was performed in Shenkel church, Chester county, Mrs. Mary Boyer presented a recital of bridal music. Officiating at the ceremony

was the Rev. Alton Albright. A powder blue crepe street length dress was chosen by the bride. She wore black accessories and a cor-

sage of rosebuds. Her only attendant was her sister. Miss Louise Laville, who was attired in navy print crepe. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Attending the bridegroom was Mr. Leon Angstadt, of Monocacy Sta-

Following the wedding a reception was held at North Coventry Grange hall for members of the immediate families

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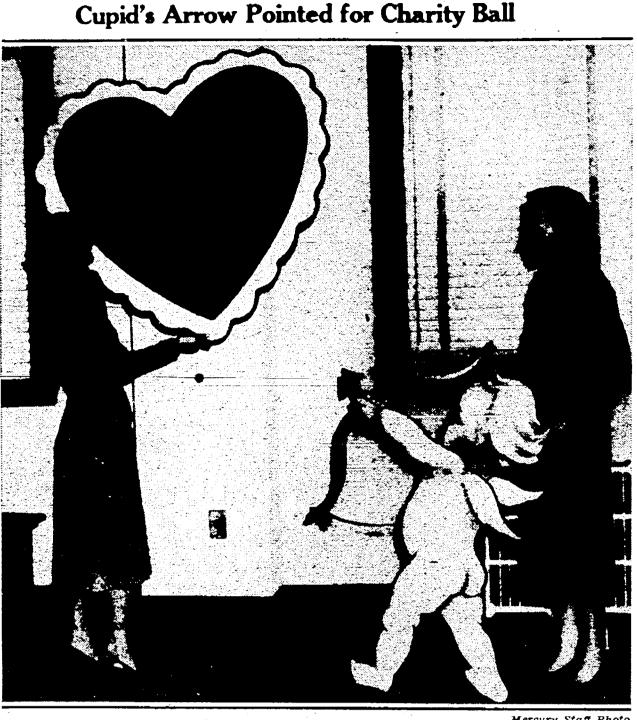


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como, 2 East Fourth street, medical;

Eugene Celeznick, 405 South street,

surgical .- Mrs Nellie Bowman,

Spring City surgical: Marie Wood-

Mrs. Jennie Satter, 424 Walnut

Discharged: Betty M. Barringer,

Pottstown RD 1. surgical; Mrs.

Kathryn Angstadt, Douglassville,

surgical: Darrell O. Raysor, Parker-

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Cupid has his arrow drawn in anticipation of piercing a few hearts next Feb. 14. And so, in keeping with the season, the Senior auxiliary of Pottstown hospital has chosen a Valentine's Day theme for its annual Charity Ball in the Elks' ballroom on Friday, Feb. 5. Shown with two of the decoration pieces are Mrs. John Hallman (left) and Mrs. Edward L. Gruber, who are serving as decorations co-chairmen under Mrs. F. B. Heindel, Mrs. Stanley Gross is general chairman of the affair.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Gladys Mayer, 338

Oak street, maternity; Susan Ber-

cek, Linfield, medical; Molly Parker,

Potistown RD 2, medical; Mrs. Helen

Christman, Pottstown RD 3, ma-

ternity; Charles Avery, The Hill

school, surgical; John Zajac, Gil-

bertsville, surgical; Jesse DeHaven,

Douglassville RD 2, medical; Diane

Piasecki, Hilldale, medical: Sally

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Nathan S. Leblang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leblang, 427 West street.

Roger Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Hatfield, 39 High

Karl Buchholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Buchholtz, Pottstown RD 4.

Donald Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, 557 Lincoln

Richard Mills Raugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raugh, 1324 Cherry street.

Sally Friel, Pottstown RD 4.

Bobby Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Moore, Elverson, aged five years

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he building.

Safety," Kiggins pointed out that 1552 people were killed by automobiles in Pennsylvania in 1947 and that in most cases, children who were killed were in the hands of Three safety songs were sung by 16 members of the Lincoln safety

patrol under the direction of Mrs.

Erma Engle. Miss Ivena Bitting

Mrs. Howard Horrocks accompanied Mrs. Eugene Smith, Southeastern district president of the PTA, announced that Schoolmen's Week will be held on March 16 in Philadelphia. It also was announced by Mrs. Smith that a Lincoln study course will be held at her home,

some time in March. The room attendance awards, consisting of books, were won by Mrs. Christina Longacre and Mrs. Engle The magazine co-chairman, Mrs. William Dickinson, reported that 90 subscriptions to the National Parent-Teachers magazine have been received. Other reports were given by Mrs. William Weiss, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Johnson, secretary. Mrs. Thomas Job was the program leader for the evening while Mrs. James Johnson, president, presided at the meeting.

Founder's Day will be observed at the next meeting, and all members were asked to attend to discuss the topic, "Your Child's Health."

Application for a marriage license was made at the Montgomery coun-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ty courthouse, Norristown, by:

Lloyd R. Rutter, 223 Queen street and Ruth W. Hiltebeitel, Hendricks

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Pottstown's Children's Store

By Scout Troop 6 Laurel was invested into Girl Scout

"Parents must be educated in safety by being exposed to safety talks and movies," declared Pvt. Martin Kiggins, of the Pennsylvania State Highway patrol, last night to members of the Lincoln PTA when they met in the activity room of

Speaking on the subject

Gold" and "The Little House," while

Infants' and Children's

Our Specialty Boxed and Gift **Wrapped FREE**

Troop 5 last night when they met in the First Methodist church. The Brownies were guests of the Girl Scouts during the investment ceremonies. The rest of the meeting was spent in making bracelets, working on badges, playing games

Brownies Witness

Investiture Event

and singing songs. Boxes of candy to be sold, were distributed to the scouts.

Brownies present were Gale Minault, Judy Dillman, Beverly White, Gale Hurter, Patsy Hanna, Mary Lou Shoemaker, Gwendolyn Markel, Sylvia Buchert, Mary Ann Mitchell, Dorothy Schaffer, Nancy Stanton, Joan Belagh, Kay Belagh and a visitor, Bobby Haberty, Leaders were Mrs. Samuel P. Hanna and Mrs. William A. White.

Scouts present were Fern Royer,

Clair Bush, Claudia Elicker, Claudette Welsh, Margaret Neiman, Marion Filman, Barbara Yerger Joyce Slonaker, Suzanne Mc Michael, Joan Borgiet, Doris Marks, Geraldine Smith, Alice Kammerazell Judy Desantis, Mary Welsh also sang two songs, "Heart of Irene Schaffer, Marjorie Casselberry, Carolyn Umstead, Joan Kratz, Dolores Noll, Gertrude Rose, Kay Hartenraft, Shelvy Jean Mountain and leaders, Mrs. Dorothy Keihl, Mrs. Harry Shellenberger Mrs. Henry T. Schneider, Mrs. Ruth Cressman and Miss Alberta Wad-

The next meeting will be held on Peb. 3 in the church. Jefferson avenue and Spruce street

Farmer, Farmerette Dance To Be Held at Brookside

Members of the Brookside Country club will frolic tonight at a Farmer and Farmerette dance to be held in the ballroom at 9 o'clock. All members have been asked to come appropriately dressed for hoe-downs. Music will be furnished by Chris Sanderson's orchestra. Co-chairmen n charge of the event are the Messrs. Burr Edwards and Joseph

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Main Floor

PTA Council Dinner reservations for the dinner meetng in recognition of Pounder's Day to be held by the Potistown City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, requested last night that all members desiring to attend send their reservations to her or to secretaries of their PTA's by tomorrow

Deadline Is Placed

On Reservations for

at 6:30 in Grow's restaurant on Monday, Feb. 2.

speaker and special-program. The final report is requested from all magazine chairmen on the National Parent-Teacher Magazine. All teachers were issued a special

Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. George Shaner, Mrs. Leroy Minter, Mrs. George Yonkoviich and Mrs. John

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and

Oak greet, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in

congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Guest,

Roslyn Park hospital, Roslyn. L. I. Mr. Guest formerly resided at the home of his parents, 359 North Charlotte street. Century Club Cancels

Announcement was made last night of the cancellation of the Red Cross sewing of the Century Club which was to have been held today

Bardan. Due to the inclement weather. Miss Helen Borneman chairman, announced that another meeting date for the group has not

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invitation to attend.

Mrs. Douglass Reitmeyer, Stowe, yesterday in Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moyer, 338

Potistown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christman, Pottstown RD 3, are being

Flushing, L. I., announce the birth of a son vesterday in

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Boyertown RD 2 Man Life of Gen. Marshall Plans Marriage to German Girl Soon

Preparations are under way for wedding early in February of this Lisa Reimer, who came more than 3000 miles from Hana, Germany, to marry her soldier boy whom she met while he was a memoer of the armed forces abroad. She will marry Richard Robinson, Boyertown RD 2

The couple met shortly after the and of World War II while Mr Robinson was a member of the Army's 153d Artillery stationed in Hana. He returned home just three months after meeting Miss Reimer, but never d.d forget the slight black haired girl.

She arrived by Pan-American chipper Jan. 2 and is now residing at the nome of his mother, Mrs. Hazel Robinson, 5783 Ridge avenue, Roxborough.

Miss Reimer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ernst Remer - her father an artist of considerable repute - declared sne likes it in America so much she never again will return to Germany. Her husand-to-be said, however, that he ould like to return to Germany some day, likening the village where his love was found to the small Vliages in Pennsylvania

Mr. Roomson is employed with his brother in the John H Roomson leatner tannery, Boyerown RD His bride-to-be formerly had been employed in a hospital as a

Mr Robinson had spent three years in the service, two of which

Mrs. Stanley Renninger Honored Guest at Shower

The Bellevue - Stratford hotel in Philadelphia was the scene recently of a surprise shower and dinner when employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad company honored Mrs. Stanley Renninger, recent Pottstown

and lovely silver set Later the present group attended a theater party.

Attending were Mary McGuire, Lea Bover, Floretta McNevin, Isablla Dougherty, Grace Moore, Jessie reay, Mary Higgins, Tess Harkins, Bonnie Fleischer, Marion Jones, Mary Jane O'Brien, Maria Hoyman, Nancy Lehman, Jean Blow, Millie Stockman, Jule Tyrol, Sally Mc-Donough, Grace Benner and Dorothy Dewees

Mrs Renninger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry L. Brownback, Pottstown RD 1

Social Committee Named By Lady Owls President

The newly-appointed president of the Lady Owls, Mrs Sadie Walters, named the social committee and Social Calendar is to be divided equally between publicity chairman at the regular meeting held last night in the IO of A building

Mrs Walters will head the social committee with Bertha Mort, Maude Williams, Leah Pattison and Emma Hertzog, assisting The publicity chairman will be Mrs. Bertha Mort Mrs Jessie Clouser was winner of both prizes, the piggy prize, donated by Betty Fizz, and the special counting prize, donated by Mrs Walters The next meeting will be

held on Feb. 10.

Modern Manners

It is absolutely correct to cut a shiad with a knife if it is likely to sk.d from the plate if only a fork

It is equally correct to say "luncheon" or "lunch." Some pre-fer "luncheon," but most of us refer to the meal as "lunch."-

Wedding presents are always sent to the bride, even if one knows only the bridegroom Wedding gifts are, according to law, the bride's personal property.

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Told in Book Review Before YWCA Group

The intimate and little-known side of Gen George C. Marshall's life was revealed to members of the Business Girls' club of the YWCA at their meeting Monday evening when Mrs Robert Weller reviewed tne book, "Together," o, Katnerine Tupper Brown.

Mrs Brown is the wife of General Marshall and in her occle tells of many intimate details of their lives together.

During the business session, at which Mrs. Milared Mevers presided, plans were completed for a Valentine social to be held Feb. 9, with the nostess committee in charge. Plans also were discussed for a theater party to be neld in Philadelphia. All members will be contacted in regards to this some time this week.

A wedging gift was presented to Mrs Ruth Mevers, recent bride Later refreshments were seried by the program committee, Miss Dor otny Groover, chairman

Pine Forge PTA Sees Investment Of New Scout Troop

After plans for a Spring festival were made, 12 members of the newly organized Girl Scout Troop 70 of Pine Forge were invested as a meeting of the Pine Forge PTA in the Pine Forge consolidated schoolhouse

. Each gurl carried an electric candle which she lighted after repeating a scout law Those invested were Kathryn Bender, Joan Bergeman, Barbara Bongarzone, Shirley Kulp, Elleen Leffel, Marlene Levengood, Alice Mauger, Marian Mohn Naomi Sherman, Dawn Stadtman Gail Stadtman and Mary Ann Kirlin. Mrs Anna Eachus leader, and two Girl Scout council represent-She was presented with a corsage atives from Reading, were also

> Three comical skits were presented by the PTA members under the diection of Mrs Ronald Brockway. program enairman. Those participating in the quiz skit were Mrs. H S Boone and Mr Henry Smith. the "Queen for a Day" skit, Mrs John Fillman Jr., Mrs Ruth Trace Estate Valued \$34,800; and Mrs Anna Mellinger "Mr Anthony", Mrs Mary Yonkovitch, Mrs Daughter Willed House Mary Schott and Mrs Hazel Bower Amplification was directed by Mr Ronald Brockway, and Mrs Eleanor Bitting was the mistress of cere-

The secretary's report was given by Mrs Jean Whitacre while Mrs Hubert Ullman, treasurer gave her report Mrs Esther Clark, president presided over the business meeting

ady Reindeer-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the IO of A building Initiation of new members with the drill team will take place Anyone interested in becoming a member of the drill team should attend .

Hood College alumni-Meeting tonight at 8 30 o clock at the home of Mrs Willard Dorang, 179 North Evans street Mrs Josephine Lynch, president, will preside.

Lady Wittenmyer lodge Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall. A birthday party will be held.

Leftover cooked tongue may be used a number of ways, in a combination salad of lettuce, tomatoes and Swiss cheese, cut in thin strips and added to omelette or spaghetti sauce; chopped for a sandwich spread or as a stuffing for mush-



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Homes Sought for Dogs

-Mercury Staff Photo Mrs. Stephen Theis, a member of the SPC4, shows three of the dogs now being kept at the Halfway House shelter. Mrs. Walter Davidheiser, who runs the shelter, is seking homes for 12 dogs.

Housing Situation Two Fires Destroy Tobacco Warehouse Tough on Dogs, Too; LANCASTER, Jan 27 (A) - Two fires damaged tobacco valued at

More Shelter Asked \$30 000 and a three-story brick ware house to the extent of \$10,000 early With the SPCA shelver approchtoday at nearby Plorin. The first fire was discovered last ing the over-crowded level Mrs night in the third floor of the ware-Walter Davidheiser, Halfway nouse owned o. R. Roy Nissly Firevesterday appealed for House. nomes for 12 dogs

She urged all persons interested n providing homes for the animals to call at the earliest possible

"An over-crowded shelter may mean that some of the dogs may have to be taken away and put to leep," she said Mrs Davidheiser announced that Dr. John B. Peterman, Pottstown

veterinarian, had offered his servces to assure that only healthy animals left the shelter. Yesterday Dr Peterman treated wo dogs, one for a cut paw, and the other for a sore nose. He also

reated one cat for pneumonia.

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan 27-An estate alued at \$34,800 was left by Mrs Estella H. Wells, Pottstown, who died Jan. 11, according to her will probated today.

Mrs. Wells directs that a daughter, Marion H. Beachler, of Allison Park RD 2, Hampton township, Allegheny county, is to receive the home at 610 Chestnut street, Pottstown, and the balance of the estate the daughter and a son, C Edmund Wells: Both are manied

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Japanese Minister To Get Aid From Women of Trinity

Members of the Women's guild of Trinity Reformed church decided to co-operate with other groups in the congregation in the support of a Japanese minister now located in Sendal, Japan, at a meeting last night in the Surday school room.

Members of the Missionary society are the original sponsors of the project. Packages will be sent to the minister from time to time.

Mrs John B. Frantz, president, presided at the business meeting Reports from the various departments or the guild were presented by the following. Christian citizensnip, Mrs C C. Burgan; education, Mrs Paul Duttenhoffer; membersnip, Mrs Evelin McHugh; missionari, Mrs. Paul Towers, social service, Mrs. Barclay Scheetz, spiritual life, Mrs. Anna Van Buskirk, stewardship, Mrs J. Robert Von Drace, and thankoffering, Mrs. Llova Stepnens

Mrs. Edwin M. Kurtz was in charge of a prief worship service and Mrs Coester Becatel sang two solos, 'Agrus Der" and 'One Sweetl, Solemn Thought," accompanied by Mrs Paul Duttenhotfer.

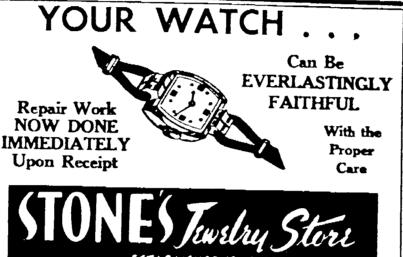
A playler, "The Golden Cord," was presented by Mrs Robert Heffner Jr., Mrs. Fiojd Edris, Mrs. John Swe ford Jr, and Mrs. Clarence

The next guild meeting will be held in the form of a Lenten Quiet nour on Weonesoa; March 24.

FOUR DIE IN FIRE

LAVIGNE, Ont, Jan 27 (P)-Four children were burned to death early today in a farmhouse. Their father, Donat Ducharme, tossed his four other children to his wife, who stood stairs window, and caught them

men from Lancaster and three nearpy towns brought the blaze un- in three feet of snow below an upger control by midnight.



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Club Discusses Plans To Sponsor Play Here

Optimist club attended a meeting in the Elks home last night, de voted solely to business matters. Plans to promote the Optimistsponsored play, "Love in a Mist,"

scheduled for production on March 4, here discussed, as well as the cano's for hooming second anniversary celebration on Fep. 10.

A meeting of the Board of Governors followed, and President Dr. A. A. Gallo was in charge.

ADMIRAL TO GET POST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 17,-Rear Admiral Edward C Even, a wartime carrier commander in the Pacific and now chief of the Naval Air reserve, will shortly become director of Navy public relations, it was learned foright.

PENSIONERS ---

and dental treatment now are available under phases of the department.

Meanwhile, Pottstown took steps to aid its own aged. Baskets of food, clorang and several cash conations were received by The Mercurv to nelp several of the cases covered during the mast few days. In addition, several calls were reeried from persons willing to give comes to the aged, or to support nem in their own homes. Other oranizations to interest their me and morey to pork on projects to nelp these aged persons living in or

near Portstown. All supplies and offers of hase been and will be nandled through The Mercury Relef Fund by Capt Meral Cox, of the Salia-

45 Delegates Expected At Consistorial Dinner

Forty-five officers of five R formed churches in Pottstown are expected to gather at the Cloves Leaf restaurant tomorrow night al 5 39 o'clock for the annual con sistorial dinner.

Chief speaker will be the Re-Harry Kehm, pastor of Grace Beformed couran, Allentown. Clyde Rosnon will lead the group singing while the meeting will be in seneral tharge of Kune M. Geyer, president of the Portstown Union of Reformed churches. Officers at the dinner will repre

ent Trinit", Zion's, St. Paul's of Stowe, and St. John's Reformed

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| 8 25 | Dennis Day Great Gildersleeve | American Melody Hour Dr. Christian | Mayor of the Town Vox Pop | Musi-Quis Quiet Please; Billy Rose |
| 9 13 | Duffy's Tavera Mr. District Attorney | Mark Warnow Show Sweeney and March | Abbott and Costello Groucho Marx | Gabriel Heatte Music Racket Smashers |
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| | News; Anthony | Utah Symphony | Sports and News | Bendwagon |

This is six more than had taken

Those unable to join this class may sign up for the course scheduled

A hearing on charges of illegal

manufacture and possession of un-

taxed liquor was continued for the

second time Monday. The defend-

Grimm was burned about the face

and arms when his home was par-

have kept him confined indoors. Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, con-

tinued the hearing until 2 o'clock

Monday afternoon. A previous con-

tinuance had been granted Monday,

That was a favorite question of

both students and teachers in the

Richards building at the Senior

Water from a leaky pipe formed

pools in several classrooms, and

was quickly frozen in the 20 de-

No one dragged their feet to the

blackboards to do hard assignments

they slid up to the slates at ex-

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school early yesterday morning.

Pupils Need Ice Skates

Got your ice skates?

High school Monday.

press train speed.

for next Spring, he said.

Hearing Continued;

Defendant Confined

Hospital Releases Barr; Public Speaking Course Opens With 22 Members **Bail Posted for Hearing** The second in a series of public-

Charles C. Barr, who lives at the Pottstown YMCA, was released from speaking courses conducted by the Pottstown hospital Monday, and Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of his attorney, posted \$1500 bail Christ Episcopai church, opened to guarantee his appearance be- Monday night at the YMOA, with fore a coroner's jury in a probe of an increased enrolment, including an involuntary manslaughter charge. four women.

Barr was the driver of the auto A total of 22 have joined the in which Helen P. Lachman, 141 course, the Rev. Lineker said after Beech street, was riding Jan. 18 the first session, which was devoted when she sustained fatal injuries in to introductions of members and an a crash with a coal trailer-truck on outline of general speech mechanics.

The driver of the truck, Joseph the first course, he said, and other Moon, Camden, N. J., already has residents who had hoped to take posted his bail, but the jury's inves- the course had to be turned down tigation is expected to be delayed lest the class get too large for inuntil both injured men are completely recovered.

William A. O'Donnell was attorney for Barr in positing the bail be-fore Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, Second ward.

Red Hill Butcher's Estate Valued at \$10,000

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan. 27-The estate of Harry Y. Buch, 59, Red Hill ant, Vincent Grimm Sr., 1115 Sembbutcher who died Jan. 9, is valued ling avenue, still was confined to at \$10,000 according to a petition for his home under his physician's letters of administration filed in the orders. Register of Wills office.

The widow, Dorothy F. Buch, East Greenville, was appointed administially destroyed by a fire attributed to the explosion of a still. The burns trator. Four sons and two daughters

MARSH Ora A. Silder, corr. Richard Peterman delivery. Phone Pottstown 755-J-4.

The members of the Sunshine class of East Nantmeal Baptist church were entertained in the home of Mrs. George Seal, of Elverson, recently, with 11 members present. As Water Pipe Leaks

had charge of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Snyder were recent visitors in Pottstown. Thomas Yoder and sister returned from a trip to Florida, bringing with them a load of oranges and grape

fruit. This was Yoder's second trip C. E. Slider attended a meeting

in Honey Brook recently. Harrison Heck is ill at his home and under the care of a physician. Miss Mae Johnson is recovering from her fall of about five weeks ago-when she fractured her knee

Mrs. George Seal and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Irma Butler were recent visitors in Philadelphia.

SALFORD

Mrs. Charles Force, corr. E. Y. Oel-schlager, delivery. Phone Schwankville 3494.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jennings, of Baltimore, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dilfer. Mrs. Emma Radcliffe and Charles

Coffman, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bagnurst the past weekend. Miss Maggie Alderfer, who had been spending some time at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Godshall, of Souderton returned nome. Mrs. Julia Godshall, who also was staying there, entered the Souderton Mennonite home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Amandes Gerhard,

of Salfordville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cope. The Salford Prayer group will meet at the home of Mrs. Amanda

Yerger and son. Mrs. Richard Gerhard, of Palm visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rapp.

It is estimated that about 3,000 Negroes served in the American revolutionary armies.

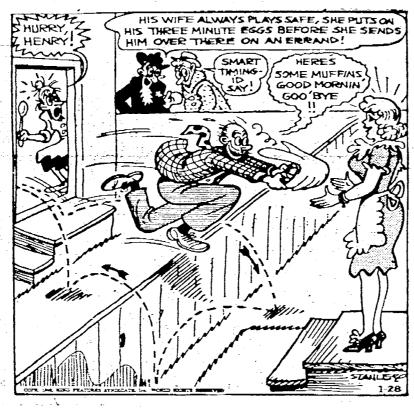
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The Old Home Town by Stanley



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

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24. Measure

27. Earth

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(Asia)

31. Male voice

42. Worship

45. Highest

card

46. Stitch

48. Damp

33. Marry

silk

36. Corridors

(Eskimo)

30. Wild asset

2. Kind of

meat

(Eskimo)

4. Species of

pepper

5. Blue grass

(Mus.)

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11. Kind of jelly 35. Chinese

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34. Hair on horse's neck 35. Shiver

39. Equip with 40. Kind of meat 41. Any split pulse

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50. Always 51. Twist 52. Places DOWN 1. Division of a book

CHYPTOQUOIZ-A cryptogram quotation

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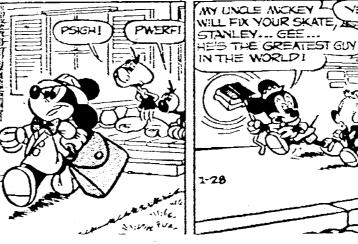
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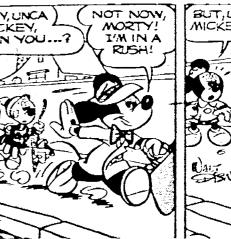


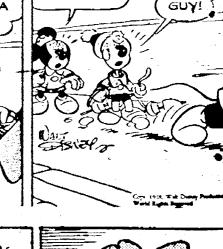


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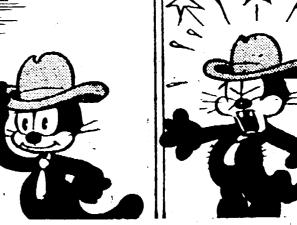


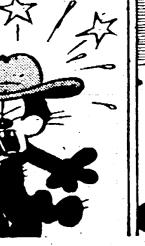














Pottstown Mercury

SPORTS SECTION

GOLDEN CUBS **LOSE BY 29-20** TO RITTENHOUSE

Norristown Quintet Clinches Victory With Third-Period Rally

Needing only one big rally, in the third period, Rittenhouse Junior High turned in an impressive victory over the Golden Cubs of Portstown Junior High yesterday afternoon by a 29-20 score before 400 fans at the local North Pranklin mreet palestra.

The rally, coming when the two teams were deadlocked at 12.12, boosted the visitors from Norristown into a comfortable 22-13 lead and just about clinched the victory In the final period, Rittenhouse matched the Cubs point for point.

Coach Gene Kauler's basketeers got off to a good start and took a 10-7 lead in the first eight minutes of play. Rittenhouse, however, held the home team to one field goal while scoring five points itself to the the score at intermission.

The visitors held the Cubs scoreless from the field in the second nalf for 13 minutes before Dave Ricketts' field goal broke the ice late in the final stanza

The defeat was the fourth of the season for the Cubs as compared to

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The Pirates looked like a per-

fect ball club during the first

half, but still the Eagles man-

aged to go ahead just before

intermission by a 19-18 score.

The Pirates were in front after

increased its lead to 26-23 only to

have the Pirates close-the gap mid-

way through the final stanza. Late

in the fourth period, Greg Tiros

tabbed two field goals and a charity

In the third frame, Royersford

the first period, 10-6.

GREENIES DROP 38-24 CONTEST TO BOYERTOWN

Jake Hartline Leads Attack With 12 Points: Baby Bears Win Easily

Finding the range of the nets for 15 field goals and eight charity osses, Bovertown High's basketeers rolled to an impressive 38-24 victory over East Greenville in a non-league game last night on the losers' court It was the fifth victory of the rear for Coach Bob Fleming's cagers is compared to six defeats. Pive of those defeats were suffered at the hands of league opponents

The Bears, getting off to a good start in the first period, held the upper hand throughout the entire game. After holding a 7-2 advantage in the first eight minutes, the Bears increased their lead to 19-8 at intermission.

The Greenies played on equal erms with the Bears in the third period and the fourth stanza. The visitors were only able to add three points to their lead during the second half

In the preliminary cortest, the back the East Greenville reserves the Bovertown team with 19 points

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Gerry Karver Not Hopeful Wanamaker Mile Saturday

"From the way it looks now, Gil Dodds will win the Wanamaker mile in New York Saturday night," declared Gerry Karver, Penn State's star miler, in a telephone interview from State

When asked of his chances of beating the "Flying Parson," the former Boyertown High athlete, who is rated the top college miler in the country, said "It's hard to say right now. As yet I don't know how I'm going to run against him. don't know if I'll stay with him or run my own race and try to take him in the last quarter?

event in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet in Philadelphia the past week, is expected to give Dodds some trouble Saturday night, but the Penn State track star said he'M have to run a much better mile in New York than he did in Philadelphia if he hopes to beat the "Flying

The intercollegiate champion went on to say that he would like to run a good mile against Dodds. and he thinks he could cut a few Bovertown jumor varsity turned seconds off his time in the Inquirer meet. He ran the mile in 4 16.3 at by a 55-21 count Russ Miller paced | Philadelphia the past week while Dodds was clocked in 4 08.2 in Boston Saturday night.

the runners are in top physical "I know I'm not in top he declared. Although neither of them are at their peak this early in the season, Karver stated that he thinks Dodds will run about the same kind of a mile Totals 7 6 14 Totals 11 7 29 Totals 15 6 38 Totals 8 8 24 he ran in Boston. Past records Pottstown 50 2 1 7-20 Bovertown 7 2 7 12 38 show that Dodds usually runs Rittenhouse 7 5 10 7-29 East Greenville 2 6 5 10 24 around a 4 09 mile early in the he ran in Boston. Past records around a 4.09 mile early in the season and then cuts it to a 406 nile later in the year. Pirates Outplay Royersford,

When asked how he usually runs a race, Karver said, "When I start running, I have an idea about how fast I want to run each quarter and then I try to get as close to that as I possibly can. So far, though, I haven't been too successful. Dodds runs a fast half mile and tries to gain such a big lead over his opponents that he can coast the rest of the wav to win. I may try to keep close behind him during most of the race and then try to go ahead in the last

The former Boyertown star miler today and his showings in various meets have proved it.

to the Olympics, Karver said, "My chances at the present time are very good I have beaten every miler but Dodds, and if I make a good showing in New York Saturday my chances will be even better." If he does go to the Olympics, Karver said he will run the 1500 meters,

Karver was graduated from Boyertown High in the Spring of and he served the next few years in the Air Force.

Prices for Your Junk

A capacity crowd watched the Eagles clinch the game in the DIAMOND GLASS, fourth period on the Spring City

But Eagles Take 39-35 Win

came back strong in the closing minutes last night to eke out

a 39-35 victory over Spring City's Pirates to sweep the two-

Outplayed but not outfought, Royersford High's basketeers

Glass company quintets scored easy victories in the Royersford Community league Monday night on the Royersford High court. In the first game, the Vets de-

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Haverford High Foe Looking for their third victory of the current campaign, The Hill's basketball team will play host to Haverford High's cagers this afternoon. The game, scheduled to eart at 3 o'clock, will be played a the Gillison Memorial court.

Coach Walt Lemley announced last night that he will start Jay Sherrerd, Jack Knudsen, Dick Harter, Bill Downing and Bob Lindsay against Haverford.

The Hill's hockey team will open its season this afternoon against Pedd.e school on the Princeton university rink at Princeton, N. J.

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Field Goals by Callahan, Batdorf Break Deadlock Baby Faicons Triumph

A fourth period rally that etted 13 points, climaxed by field goals by Bill Callahan and three of heavyweight boxing issued Tim Batdorf, gave North Coventry High's Wildcats a 35-31 recory over West Pousgrove last night and a even split in their two

A capacity crowd in the North Covenity High gym watched Callahan and Batdorf drop field goals late in the final quarter breaking a 31-31 deadlock to use the decision for the Wildcats. In their first meeting earlier in the season, the Falcons took a 24-22 decision on

Had it not been for the fourth period rally, the Falcons would have gone home with their fifth win of the year instead of their fifth defeat.

As the fourth period got under way, the Falcons held a comfortable 28-22 advantage over the home team. Batgorf then took matters into his own hands and brought the Wildcats back into the ball game with quick field goals

Midway through the fourth period, the Wildcats tied the count at 31-31, just before the three minute automatic time out, Callahan scored the clincher. Batdorf followed with a field goal for insurance. During the last three minutes, neither team was able to score.

In the preliminary contest, West Pottsgrove's junior varsity team took an 18-12 decision from North defeated Morgantown's reserves by Coventry's reserves. Mike Gich led the Baby Falcons with seven points via three field goals and a foul.

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LATE COMEBACK Reports Reveal Negotiations HOCKEY EVENTS For Title Bout Completed MAY BE DROPPED

weight boxing match between champlon Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott June 23 were believed completed today although no official announcement was made.

In a morning long session the big a terse statement that "negotiations will be continued in New York, but everything looks very good.'

Attending were veteran promoter Mike Jacobs, owner of Louis' contract; Felix Bocchiechie, Walcott's contract holder, and Sol Strauss, partner of Jacobs in the 20th Century Sporting club.

It was generally believed, howver, that despire the lack of official confirmation, terms of the return match - which the past week to produce a satisfactory solution.

Warwick Defeats Morgantown Five By 51-20 Score

field night, Warwick coasted to another Bi-county league victory last night, winning over Morgantown by a 51-20 score on the War-

Baver, sophomore center, tallied 13 field goals and three fouls for a 29-point total to lead the attack tabbing 17 field goals and adding against Morgantown. It was the a charity toss for a 35-point total second time this year Baver has ht the 29-point mark. In the preliminary contest, the

Warwick High junior varsity team

| a. 33-4 score. | | | | | | |
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600,000-have already been set and only details have to be moned our That the announcement would be made shortly in New York, since contracts must be signed pefore the New York Boling commission

anyway, was the opinion of mos ars reaco None of the three cared to comment on what was holding up the agreement, if anything, but Bocchiechio earlier said demand by Jacobs that he have "exclusive" control over Walcott in the event he won the

title had forced a deadlock. At several points during the discussions it appeared the negotiations would fall through completely. Bocchiechio said ne nad eten made train reservations for an early departure today after a lengthy session last night "failed

Leads Trojanettes

To 40-16 Victory

a terrific pace, Pottstown High's

maidens scored their first win of

the season yesterday afternoon

Drumheller led the Pottstown at-

tack against the Spring City team.

Maggie Blackwell scored the other

In the preliminary contest, the

Pottstown junior warsity battled to

a 30-30 tie with Spring City's re-

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five points for Pottstown

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a 40-16 setback at Spring City.

the Swiss Olympic Organizing committee that we will participate." "We" means the Amateur Hockey association's team from the United States, along with the other teams in the federa-Fern Drumheller

Avery Brimdage, president of the American Olympic committee, resterated that if the Amateur Hockey association's team plays it means the authority of his committee is flouted, and that his committee will windraw from the games, contestants and all. The Swiss were wringing their

American Squabble Stiff

To Make Decision Today

ST MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 27

P.—Born sides stood their ground

conight in the pitter, involved Amer-

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Dr. Friz Kraatz, president of the

International Ice Hockey federation,

arrifed in fown and proclaimed that

we have the definite promise of

ican an Alpine glacier.

Rides; Executive Committee

nancs in anguish. What would the Winter games be without the Americans with their brave blue uniforms handing Spring City High's girls with the big USA on the chests? And what would the Winter

games be without hockey, so rewarding at the boxoffice to the anxious innkeeping sponsors? The possibility there will be no

lockey grows more definite by the hour as Brundage applies pressure on the International Olympic committee to throw out the AHA team. If that happens, undoubtedly the federation will order all its teams out in retaliation. The executive committee of the

IOC met today and was to have taken up the American family squabble, but in the absence of two members-Lord Aberdate of Great 0 0 0 Britain and Col. P. W. Scharroo of the Netherlands—only routine matters were discussed.

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nervous traveler these days. As a result, busnes and trucks that

plates. Here a worker is armor-plating a vehicle in a Tel Aviv

factory

CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR Earl Warren (arrow) is shown

addressing a throng at the unveiling of a stone monument

which marks the spot where gold was discovered near Sutter's

Mill, Coloma, Calif. A centennial celebration of the event is

being held.

BELGIUM'S SELF-EXILED RULER, King Leopold, is shown

with his wife, Princess De Rethy, and his son, Prince Baudoin,

aboard the S. S. Sommelstijk, just before sailing from Lisbon,

Portugal, for a vacation in Cuba. According to unofficial re-

ports, King Leopold has decided to abdicate the throne in

favor of his heir, Prince Baudoin.

Lost Valuables and Pets Find Their Way Home Through Want Ads

Treep 9 lavests Group Congratulated

Troop 9, which has been making a rapid comeback under Scoutmaster John Reese, hit a high mark Monday night as 23 scouts were on hand in Porrester hall to witness investiture of eight tenderfoot soouts.

a new class of tenderfoot scouts. The group was congratulated on Its rapid growth by Russell Geiger, neighborhood commissioner, and T. Edmund Wells, district committee-

Among the new scouts invested by Reese were Bruce Missimer, Paul Schatz, Harry and Arnold Bratinsberg, Richard Bacchi, John Renminger, Richard Hogan, and Horace Mayberry.

Joseph Gottshall, senior scout, reported on the Valley Forge council meeting in Philadelphia the past Baturday, at which he acted as troop representative.

Stowe Troop 1 jumped into the race to see which area troop would have the most elaborate display of merit padge work at the show to be held Feb. 12 and 13 in the Armory as part of Boy Scout Week.

At the meeting in St. Paul's Reformed church, Scoutmaster Paul construction of the following items The berder of the city of Tel Aviv, Palestine, is no place for a for a camping display, which represent the largest number of exhibits ply their trade in this area are now fitted with heavy steel planned so far by an area troop: A regulation tent which will be

pitched in the Armory; a model raft, 18 by 36 inches; a flint-andsteel demonstrating outfit, a homemade kayak, a regulation pack designed for demonstration purposes, and a large piece of white cardboard on which will be drawn a model campate and a menu for a three-day camping trip.

LaVerne Gaugler, who was troop delegate to the council meeting in Philadelphia, reported he was one of the scouts to participate in the closing exercises, which part of scouts seated around a model and seated around a model closing exercises, which saw a ring campsite while a narrator told a story of somting.

Eleven members of Troop 4 spent two hours at its meeting in working on its wood-working display for the merit badge abow.

Scoutznaster Gene Shellenberger ied the group in finishing a knickknack rack, and a small table lamn. while labor on an end table and a while labor on an end table and a flower table reached the half-way

Walter Syphard and Bert O'Connell were chosen as the troop representatives to go to Valley Forge Feb. 20 and 21 in a Winter camping trip that will precede the annual Pilgrimage there Feb. 21.

Long Sentences Given To Bank Robbers

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (A)prison terms today for their part in the Jan 9 daylight rebbery of the mid-city branch of the Hibernia National bank where \$114,600 was taken from the vault.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Fred W. Oser in Criminal District (state) court after each had pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges.

George Ricketts, 24, was sentenced to 20 years in the State penitentiary as a second offender. His nephew 21-year-old Thomas Ricketts, and John Alvin Hasselbeck, were sentenced to 15 years each.

COLEBROOKDALE

The Friendship circle will hold its January meeting tomorrow night at the home of Miss Phyllis Becker. All the new mambers who recently joined the class are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Harry Gresh is on the sick list. Mrs. Lizzie Gresh, Sassamanaville, is visiting the Gresh family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman announce the birth of a son in Reading hospital. Mrs. Hoffman was formerly Miss Geraldine Houck, of West Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neiman spent a day in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Swavely and sons, Melvin and Randall, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Y. Dengler and family. Mrs. Mary Trethewey, Mrs. Sarah Disischer, Miss Amy Dengler and Mrs. Ivy Yost, teachers of the first four grades of Douglass township, attended a meeting of teachers in the Boyertown High school Monday afternoon. Miss Fish, from the Depariment of Public Instruction of Harrisburg, gave demonstrations on speech corrections among children.

Mrs. Warren Frain returned home from the Pottstown hospital. Miss Margaret Landis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold McIlvee and

family. The McIlvee children have been on the sick list.

Mrs. Esther A. Hepler, corr. E. Y. Oelschlager, delivery. Phone Schwenk-ville 3332.

A PTA was organized for the Opper Sailford school district. Officers elected were Mrs. Melvin Kircher, president; Mrs. Charles Force, vice president; Mrs. Barndt, teacher of Pike school, secretary, and Mr. Edgar W. Hepler, treasurer. The next meeting will be Feb. 19, at 7:45 o'clock in the Pike school.

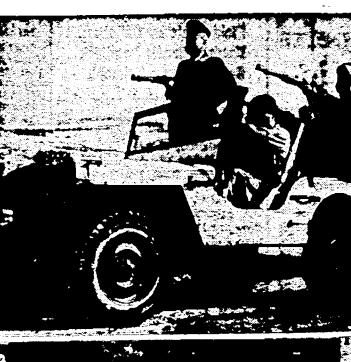
The Ladier auxiliary of the Upper Salford Fire company met last night in the hall Alton Styer, of town, was in a

sledding accident. He was discharged from Sellersville hospital and is now resting at his home. Harvey Conrad is also at h after being in the hospital

BANK HEAD DIES MEADVILLE, Jan. 27 (P)—Albert Reynolds Huibekoper, 77, director of the Merchants National Bank and AT THE TENTH anniversary party in New York of the Ameri-Trust company, of Meadville for 48 can Feline Seciety, the honor of cutting the cake went to helped make her career



Late News Photos





ON AN OPEN ROAD between Nablus and Jerusalem an armed Arab patrol rides in an American made jeep, hunting for members of Haganah, the Jewish defense force. Below, workers of the Red Shield Society in Jerusalem place wounded Jews, shot by Arab suipers, into an armored ambulance for removal to the Hadassah hesuital.



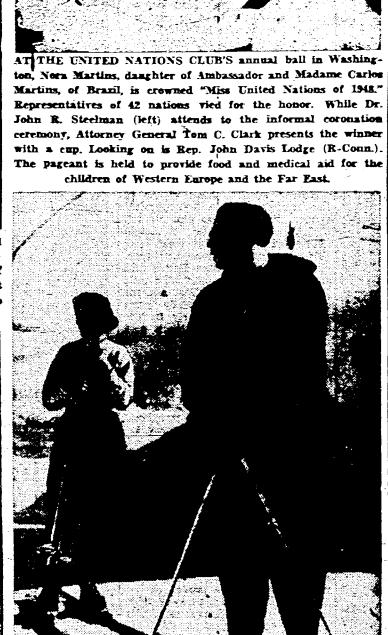
Sammy, 1140-pound Hereford steer, gets bath from owner, Mary Blouch (right), 13, and Verna Witmer (left), Palmyra, Penna, at Pennsylvania State Farm Show.



Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, California democrat, smiles for the cameraman at Wash-



Donna Grescoe, 20, violinist of Winniper, Canada, plans concert tour of the United States and Mexico in Spring. Residents of Winnipeg, who years died today at his Conneaut "Final." After a quick look at it, he set to work without pause sible, are raising funds to buy Lake home. her a new violia.



TOGETHER AGAIN in the Swiss mountains, where their romance began after their meeting in London, former King Michael of Romania and Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma start on a skiing jaunt at Davos, Switzerland. Their reported love-atfirst-sight meeting at the wedding of Britain's Princess Elizabeth, led to ramors of a forthcoming marriage. An official



FROM THE DECK OF A POLICE LAUNCH two hardy Greek divers prepare to join others, already in the icy waters of New York Bay, as Archbishop Arcenius Saltas tosses a beribboned gold Crucifix into the water. For the first time in 20 years, the climax to the Feast of the Epiphany relebration ended with the swimmers failing to regain the cruss. The temperature at the time was 24 degrees. The cross was found the next day by a diver,

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Deaths ARBERGER-On Monday, Jan. 26. 1948 James Henry Harberger, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends and all organizations of which he was a member are invited to the services from the Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N. Frank-in St., Potstown, on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 11 a. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Wolfendale) MEDINGER-On Saturday, Jan. 24,

MEDINGER—On Saturday, Jan. 24, 1948, Charles A. Madinger, husband of Annie (Geiger) Medinger, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence, 340 Lincoln avenue, Pottstown, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1948, at 3 p. m. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery. Parkerford. Priends may call at the residence Wednesday evening 7 to 9, (White) SAWCHUCK—On Monday, Jan. 26. BAWCHUCK-On Monday, Jan. 26, 1948, Peter, husband of Lillian Sawchuck, aged 49 years. Bela-tives and friends are invited to the services from Charles J. Franks' Funeral Home, Trappe, on Thursday at 8 a, m. Solem High Mass at Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church, Potta-town, at 9 s. m. Interment Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

7 to 9. (Pranks)
ZOLLERS—On Monday, Jan. 25,
1948 Elisabeth W. (Hoffecker)
Zollers, wife of W. Warren Zollers, aged 58 years. Relatives and
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No. 426, page 125.
To Elizabeth Groff, widow of Willliam Groff, deceased; Flora Guss,

To Elizabeth Groff, widow of Wil-ham Groff, deceased; Flora Guss, Maude Trout, John W. Yost, as the children of Irvin S. Yost; Salie James, only child of War-ren Yost; and Emma Angstadt, Garfield Yost, Frank Yost and Earl Yost, as the children of Lewis Yost; their heirs, ex-ecutors, administrators and as-signs, and to any other persons signs, and to any other persons NOTICE is hereby given that NOTICE is hereby given than a said Court of Common Pleas on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1947, upon the petition of Lawrence L. Smith and Violet M. Smith, his wife directed that notice be given to the above mentioned parties in interest requiring and presents if they are mentioned parties in interest requiring said persons, if they so desire, to appear in said Court in the Court House at Rorristown, Pa, and answer thereto within 20 days of service of the citation upon them or within 20 days after the insertion of this advertisement to show cause advertisement to show cause why the lands mentioned and described in said petition upon which said dower was a charge and lien, being and consisting of and Hen, being and consisting or messuage and lot or piece of land, aituate in Limerick Town-ship, and charged with said dower charges as in said petition set forth, should not be dis-charged from the lien thereof. SAMUEL M. GLASS,

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move the dirt with a steam shovel when other means failed to move the frozen mass.

Snow hampered the efforts of the contractors until yesterday. The "No Parking" signs along the south side of the street were re-

The Caspian Sea has a drainage basin about three-quarters the size of the entire Mississippi basin.

Emmanue Litherau Elects Deacons at Congregation Session

even others were elected descons of Emmanuel Lutheran church Monday night as 280 congregation members gathered in the parish house for the annual congregational meeting. Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman, Irvin W.

Riegner and Raymond A. Schumacher foined the burgess in being named deacons for another term. Congregation rules forbid a deacon serving consecutive terms.

New deacons named were Woodrow D. Bickel, Gurney D. Biehl, Henry Burdan and John DeVin-

The pastor, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, made his annual report and reports of 17 committees, mimeographed, were passed to those

In his 16th annual report, the pasor told Emmanuel members that the church now ranks fifth in the state ministerium and 32d among 4084 Lutheran churches in the na-

The number of baptized members amounts to 2189 and total Sunday attendance during the past year amounted to 74,486. Also during the past year, the

Rev. Krouse went on, he performed

82 baptisms, married 23 couples, ofciated at 38 funerals and received 78 into the congregation. Joseph H. Burdan, treasurer, said the congregation gave over \$40,000 the past year, of which more than

\$12,000 went to interests outside Emmanuel and \$16,000 was set aside

for the improvement fund which Roger Weard Named

Reports included in the mimeographed pamphlet were from William H. Walker, secretary; Burdan financial secretary; Mary A. Mertz parish secretary; Harry W. Bucher, nce-president; Schumacher, secre tary of the Sunday school; Iva A. Spacht, church choirs; Mrs. Raymond A. Schumacher, Women's Missionary society, Hazel E. Sotter, Jessie Cronk Circle; Mrs. Jenny E. Burdan, Mite society, Biehl, Ushers league; William R. Schutt, Senior Luther league; Geraldine M. Strick-

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street, vice president; Newton Olewiler, 414 High street, sec-A dinner preceded the business retary, and Earl Decker, 427 meeting. Entertainment was fur-King street, treasures nished by the Manthorne Players

Jefferson (kub Head

was elected president of the Jeffer-

son Gray-Y club at its organization

Roger Weand, 429 Lincoln avenue,

ing committee were Linwood Decker, 127 King street; George Shadler, 320 North Evans street; Donald Weand, 429 Lincoln avenue; Malcolm De-Witt, 344 King street, and James P. Baird, YMCA.

It was announced that the club's first event would be a cover-dish supper Feb. 23, during Father and

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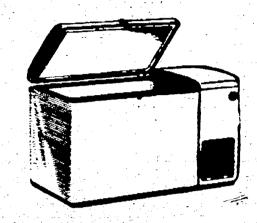
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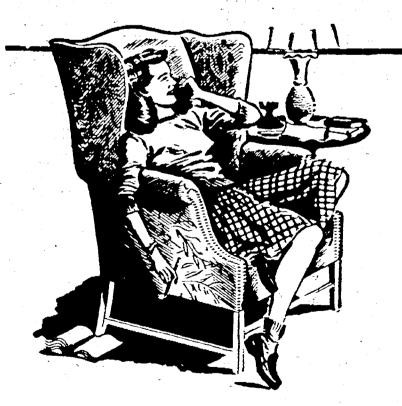
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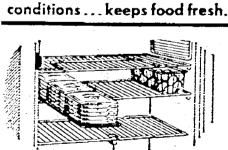
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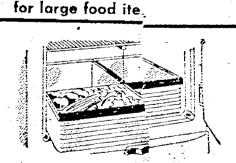
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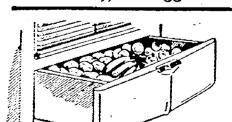
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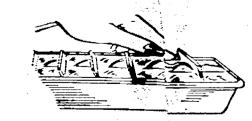
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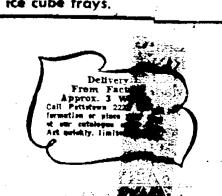
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